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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Called.

Lands

Until the President's Pro-

Been Issued.

Under an Act of Congress Persons

Attempting to Take Possession

May be Excluded When

Lands are Opened.

Washington, July 3,-The report

from Denison, Tex., of the formation

of a company to make a rush for the

Klowa lands in Oklahoma on the the-

ory that they are now public lands

and subject to homestead settlement.

and that no restrictions can be placed

on their settlement, is a reiteration

ment already has found groundless.

Congress last March passed a law gov-

erning the subject which supersedes

all prior laws, and which provides

that the president in his proclamation

shall prescribe the manner in which

these lands may be settled on, occu-

pied and antered, and prohibiting any

violation of such provisions. The in-

terior department holds unqualifiedly

that no one can settle on the lands in

violation of the proclamation, and

clamation Shall Have

SPECIAL NEWS BY WIRE RECEIVED UNTIL 3.00 P. M. EVERY DAY.

REMINER

From the Intense Heat in This Section Only Temporary.

Indefinite Period. For

Says the Weather Bureau, the High Temperature May be Expected. Nearly Four Hundred Have Died in New York from the Heat.

bareau efficials stated this morning mark. Brooklyn suffered sixty deaths that up to 3 o'clock, no indication had those hours. Big black clouds cover appeared anywhere in the country of prevails. The humidity, however, is wave. Yesterday's thunderstorms were purely local and only temporary in their effects. Continued: bigh temperature is predicted for an

THE INTENSE HEAT Mas Caused the Death of Nearly Four

New York, July 3. -The seventh day of the hot wave broke on the city this 8 o'clock, and with greatly humidity. threatened. It is feared the death rate will go up alarmingly today. The total number of deaths during the hot wave so far is 555, directly due to the heat.

Hundred in New York.

ONE HUNDRED

City In Thirteen Hours. roll in this city from midnight to 1 o'clock was 73

ANONYMOUS

Wu Ting Fang Engaged to

Speak in Philadelphia

Feature of the Program and

the Chinaman's Life is

Threatened.

Washington, July S.-The weather o'clock p. m. is at the one hundred almost unbearable.

Great Suffering at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 3 .- Six deaths and seven prostrations from heat are reindefinite period throughout all ter-ported since last midnight in this city. ritory affected by the recent forridity. There is great humidity today, but the mercury is not so high.

> HEAT UNABATED And a Milk Famine Threatened In Cincinnati.

morning with a thermometer at 89 at is unabated, and a mith famine is Cincinnati, July 3 .- The heat here

A LAKE BREEZE

Gives Chicago People a Chance to Get a Cool Breath.

Chicago, July 3,--A delightfully Deaths, the Record For New York cool breeze is sweeping over Chicago today and the sun has been obscured New York, July 3.—The heat doubt all morning. The temperature at a fire and after hours of horrible agony,

STRIKERS

Confident That They Will Win

In Their Fight Against the Big Steel Trust.

laim the Non-Union Men Will Ioin Them as Soon as They are Convinced of the Promised Success.

Pittsburg, July 3 .- There is little officials of the Amalgamated Association continue to express themselves as confident of a successful outcome of the strike and that the nonunion mills of both the sheet steel and steel hoop combine will become unionized during the summer. The basis for this belief is said to be that the men in the nonunion mills, while working under individual contracts, will disre gard them and strike as soon as they find that there is a reasonable chance to win. The union men claim they have secret promises from the men in the nonunion mills to walk out as soon as it becomes necessary. Thus far, however, none have gone out and only union men have quit work,

UNIDENTIFIED BODIES

Picked Up in the Streets and Taken To the Morgue in New York.

New York, July 3 .- The sun seems o be focused on this city today. Since 10:30 last night there have been 55 fatal prostrations. Many unidentified bodies picked up in the streets await identification at the Morgue.

A Bride's Horrible Death.

Cleveland, July 3. -- Mrs. Lena Trimmer: a bride of 19; while working with a gasoline stove last night, caught died this morning.

CARD

For a Clearance Was Purchased

Is the Charge

Made Against a K. of P. Officer.

change in the strike situation. The Sensational Allegations are Afloat Among the Knights.

> An Affidavit Charging Bribery Said to be in the Hands of the Illinois Insurance Department.

Indianapolia, July 3 .- At the special meeting of the supreme lodge, Knighta of Pythias, in Chicago next week, it is understood a report will be made exposing persons alleged to have been implicated in a deal by which a former Illinois insurance commissioner received from a manager of Knights of Pythias endowment rank \$3,500 for a "clearance card," and a letter of recommendation for the rank. Union properties of the United States Steel B. Hunt, secretary of state, who is a supreme representative in the order, will attend the meeting of the supreme lodge and will favor an investigation and indictment of the offenders if there is evidence to warrant such

The story is that the \$3,500 bought a report showing that an investigation had been made and that the endowment rank's affairs had been found satisfactory. Later the liftnois and Connecticut insurance authorities be gan an investigation of the rank. This is not yet finished. C. P. S. Neal of Lebanon, manager of the endowmen rank, sanctioned the present investi gation, and has been assisting in car rying it through. The commissioners making it unearthed the \$3,500 story Mr. Hunt does not know who were im pilcated in the transaction, but says Mr. Near is not mixed up in it in any way except to give it a thorough in vestigation. The latter is reported to have made affildavit in Chicago touch ing the alleged payment, and the affi davit is said to be in the hands of the Illinois insurance department.

LAWYERS

gestion of Supreme Knight T. B. Minahan, has decided to begin an Will Say They are Both anti-treat campaign. It is proposed United States. Kleptomaniacs.

Two Women Shoplifters Arrested at Warsaw.

Had a Wagon Load of Dry Goods and Notions That Were Identified by Warsaw and Mil-

ford Merchants.

Warsaw, Ind., July 3 .- Mrs. Mande Shinaberger and Miss Pearl Freder ickson, suspected of shoplifting, were arraigned on a charge of grand larceny. Each was bound over in the sum of \$300. Miss Fredericksen broke. down and confessed taking four tailor suits from Kingery's store, articlesfrom Alleman Brothers, and told of thefts committed in stores at Milford and Goshen. The merchants here have been missing goods for several months. The police officers recovered half a wagon load of property at Mrs.

Accused of Murder. Eureka Springs, Ark., July 3 .- The

Gomez in Washington. Washington, July 3.—General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban leader accompanied by his son and by Senor Gon tales, General Wood's secretary, are in Washington. The general callad on Chicago, July 3.—Closing July President McKinley and Secretary Root. Further than this no program wheat 664; corn 46%; onts: 27%; bas been arranged. General Gemen

EIGHTY THOUSAND TONS

Of Anthracite Coal Burning in Ruins Of the Squatters is of an Immense Building.

Boston, July 3.—The wharf property were burned to death. Firemen say of the Metropolitan Coal Company at it will be weeks before the coal fire Dorchester avenue and First street; can be extinguished. The coal barge Have No Right south Boston, was destroyed by fire Buena Vides burned with her cargo of last night, entailing a loss of \$500.090 1,600 tons of coal and Capt. Chas. H Eighty thousand tons of anthracite Conklin, his crew of four men and To Settle on the Indian coal stored in the ruined buildings is four children berely escaped with their still burning fiercely. Twenty horses lives.

TRAINS COLLIDED

Entire Passenger Train Was Ditched But No One Killed.

Norfolk, Va., July 3.—The Sea board Air Line Atlantic special, while moving 25 miles an hour, crashed into a log train while the latter was crossing the Seaboard's tracks, two miles When They Visited the Place west of Portsmouth, Va., last night. The entire passenger train was ditched. There were many miraculous escapes, but no one was killed.

FIFTY MILLION

invested in the Big Coal Deal of the Frick People.

New York, July 3 .- The new York Commercial today says that a deal sorb all the underlying coke and coa! corporation. The deal will involve about \$50,000,000.

Decided Against Bond Buyers. Cincinnati, July 3. - The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed the judgment of circuit court refusing to compel the sinking fund trustees of Cincinnati to specifically perform a contract with Roberts & Company, vankers of New York, for refunding over \$15,000,000 of bonds. The decision was based on the fact that the contract was made without previous advertisement.

DEPUTIES

Were Fired Upon in a "Blind Tiger"

to Investigate.

They Returned the Fire and Four Negroes Were Killed Outright and Another was Fatally Injured.

Friar's Point, Miss., July 3.-A rehas been consummated, whereby the port received from the southern part H. C. Frick Coke company will ab. of Coahoms county states that Deputy of a claim that the interior depart-Sheriffs Frank Johnson, Edgar Monterey and Frank Mullen were fired apon by negroes when they entered an alleged blind tiger. The fire was returned and a fusiliade of shots was exchanged. It is stated that four negroes were killed outright and a fifth since died. The white men escaped uninjured. The officers went to the place to investigate a complaint from several citizens that blind tigers were running.

> - Live Stock Market. Chicago, July 3.-Cattle 24,000 steady; hogs \$0.000, 5 cents lower sheep 12,000, 10 cents higher.

take an obligation not to treat any one

to intoxicating liquors. There are

75,000 members of the order in the

Lithographing Stone Found.

of the United States geological survey

has arrived in this city from Mount

Sterling, Ky., and tells of a discovery

found in the United States, all stone

used in this country being imported

Husband and Wife Suicide.

Fannie Wilson committed suicide by

taking morphine. Her husband, known

23 "Tex' Wilson, upon hearing of his

wife's act, left the city and his dead

body was found in the suburbs. An

investigation showed that death en-

sued from opium poisoning, self-ad-

Fireproofing Plant Burned.

National Fireproofing company near

Keyport, N. J. burned, entailing a loss

of \$200,000, with an insurance esti-

Will Not Go Into a Trust.

Ravenna, O., July 3. - The Riddle

New York July 3 -The plant of the

Hot Springs, Ark., July 3,-Mrs.

from Germany.

mated at \$100,000.

Springfield, Ills., July 3.-E. Leamy

that any one who attempts to do so will be excluded from obtaining any of the lands and probably will subject

himself to prosecution.

Are Prohibited in Huntington, W. Va.

FIREWORKS

Will Inaugurate a Campaign Against City Still Suffering from a Water Famine

> And There is Not a Fire Engine in the Town That Can be Used-Water Works Pamps are

> > Broken Down.

Huntington, W. va., July 3 .- The water famine is still on here, all the pumps at the water works plant being broken. Laundries, ice factories and in fact almost every industry in the city is shut down. Mayor Gordon has isned a proclamation forbidding the use of fireworks of any kind in the city tonight of on the Fourth. Hunlington is at the mercy of the flames. should another fire break out, as there is not a fire engine in town in working

Washington, July 3 .-- Ohio probably local thunderstorms tonight and not quite so warm; Thursday, partly

ONE MORE GONE

Sturgis' Private Bank of Mansfield, Closed its Doors.

Mansfield. O., July 3.—The Sturgis, private bank, closed its doors today. No statement of its assets or liabilities has been made. Storgis is re-Coach and Hearse company rotuses to ported to be worth \$200,000 and the join the trust in process of formation failure was caused by bad investments or to give any option on its plant here. In industrial stock,

deliver the oration of the day at a Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia, received an anonymous letter from that city presumably threatening his life. The minister was very reticent about the matter but it is believed be will not give it any serious consideration. There have been adverse criticisms against his appear ance at the celebration.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Buildings Destroyed With Dynamite to Check Flames. Globe, Ariz., July 3 .- Fourteen build-

ings were destroyed by fire yesterday, of unknown cause. The familles of ten miners are rendered homeless. The loss will reach \$20,000. A stiff wind carried the flames so rapidly that the entire town was endangered, and was only saved by dynamiting frame dwellings.

TERRIFIC STORM

Letter Sent to Chinese Followed the Intense Heat Which Had Prevailed All Day.

Protests are Made Against This

New York, July 3.—The thunderland slightly damaged, An eleven and lightning storm of last evening story brick apartment building on was severe here, and did much dam- 95th street, near West. End avenue age. St. Agnes Roman Catholic was struck and burned up. The loss church was struck by a bolt and de- will reach \$150,000. Ambulance stroyed. The loss will reach \$250,000, horses are all dying, and the news-Brighton Beach hotel and the Oriental paper delivery automobiles are being at Manhattan Beach were also struck pressed into ambulance service.

Want Him to Make Good:

Washington, July 3. - Wu Ting Sioux City, Ia., July 3 .- A suit for Fang, the Chinese minister who is to \$100,000 has been instituted against T. J. Stone, president of the Old First National bank, involving the legality. of his management of the affairs of that institution, which was forced to the wall in 1896. It is charged that T. J. Stone, as president and director of the First National bank, "diverted, misappropriated and converted" to his own use funds of the bank to the amount of \$100,000. It is alleged that the loans made were in violation of the federal laws.

> Attempts to Compromise Failed. Cincinnati, July 3.—All negotiations between the manufacturers and the striking machinists have been called off. Representatives of both sides have held several conferences during the past two days, but were unable to reach a satisfactory agreement. It was announced that the manufacturers would apply for an injunction in the United States court to enjoin the strikers from picketing factories or interfering with the nonunion men in

INTO THE CELLAR

The Plucky Woman Threw the Robber but He Escaped.

Vermillion, O., July 3.-Masked rob beat the old man. In the meantime bers broke into the farm house of Mrs. Winkler got loose and was pur-Herman Winkler last night, and after sued out where she wrestled with one They were six lengths behind at the tying up Mrs. Winkler and her hus of her assailants threw him down a finish. band, proceeded to torture the old her neighborn. On her return she man for his money. Finally Mrs. found the robbers had fied but with no Winkler agreed to give the men her booty. Winkler is heaten terribly pocket book, and as it only contained and may le. There were several hun-54 they became enraged and fearfully dred dollars in the bouse.

New Trotting Association. Cleveland, July 3. - Subscription books were opened here looking to the formation of a new trotting associa tion which will be a rival of the Na tional Trotting association. It will be known as the Continental Trotting as sociation. Subscriptions to the \$10. 000 capital stock came in rapidly. is said W. B. Fasig probably will be elected president and Frank L. Cham-

berlain of this city treasurer. The

headquarters will be in Cleveland. I

is understood the new association will embrace practically all the citles now included in the Grand Circuit, Claim Hopper Kept Open. Washington, July 3 .- The Spanish treaty claims commission will remain in session during July, although Judge Chambers will be the only member of the commission present. Former Senator Chandler and some of the other members are taking vacations. One of the members of the commission will be in constant attendance to receive petitions, etc. It is now expected,

PENNSYLVANIA WINS

however, that final action will not be

taken on any of the cases during the

Leaving the London Crew Six Lengths in the Rear.

Penley on the Thames, July 3.—The ago Burrls notified the authorities University of Rennsylvania crew won its trial heat in a race for the grand Challenge Cup today quite easily, bullet hole, The London crew was its competitor,

Grain Markets

pork 14.02. 1 declined to talk for publication

which was identified by Warsaw and Milford merchants.

Shinaberger's home, nearly all of

state attorney has filed information charging H. Burris and wife, living near the Missouri line, with the murder of their daughter. Several days that his daughter had committed suicide. In the girl's hand was clasped a pistoi and through her head was a

between Fifteenth and Sixteenth of lithographing stone in large quanstreets. The consideration is \$118,000. tities near that city, specimens of which he has sent to the government survey office in Washington. This discovery is the only lithographing stone

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Treating to Intoxicating Liquor.

Columbus, July 3.—The local count to have all councils of Knights of Co-

cil of Knights of Columbus on the sug- lumbus in the country have members

Drug Cierk Sulcided. Batavia, O., July 3.-Frank Robinson. 35, a drug clerk, succeeded in his second attempt to kill himself. He took norson. ON THE DIAMOND.

Knox's New Home.

Washington, July 3 .- Attorney Gen-

eral Knox has bought a home in this

city. The house is located in a fash-

ionable section on K street northwest,

Several Leagues. NATIONAL. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pins 34 24 586 Brook 27 28 517 N. Y. 29 21 586 Bost 24 32 430 Phila 31 27 534 Chica. 19 42 311

Results of the Games Played In the

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 5.
At Boston-Boston 1. Cincinnati 10.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4. AMERICAN.
OLUBS. W. L. P.C. OLUBS. W. L. P.C.
Obica... 38 20 .685 Deft ... 30 27 .526
Rost... 52 20 .615 Phili... 21 23 .889
Balto... 28 21 .571 Cleve... 21 34 .892
Wash... 28 22 .542 Milw ... 19 28 .333

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 6, At Washington-Washington 10, Philade phia 6,
At Haltimore—Baltimore 8, Boston 10.

At Chloage-Chicage 5, Detroit 2; ave in

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. CLUBS. W. L.P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Ind. 43 18 705 Day'n 29 31 483 Cd R. 38 25 663 Toledo 27 30 470 Wheely 29 28 508 Mar'n 23 38 377 Ft. W. 32 31 507 Cois 21 41 338 At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 6, Dayton -

Turf Winners. At Sheepshead Bay-Duolin, intrusive De Reaxke, Gold Heets, Lady Radnor At St. Louis-Potheen, Nandors, Siste Sarah, Jerry Hant, Ben Boy, Zonne. At Newport-River Princess, Edna Gerry,

At Washington, Park-Plum Part, Mar-times, Abe Frank, Mountka, Factacy, Hard East.

Georgicas, Pine Chip, Semicolon, Princess

SPAIN'S NEW BOATS.

American Firms Want the Contract for Building Them.

the construction of eight fast cruisers. I will get the contract for four of them

Birmingham, Edg., July 3.—The Efforts are being made to have the Post's Madrid correspondent tele-contract for the cruisers placed with graphs his paper that the Spanish American firms. But if she is able to ministry has approved the plans for deliver the boats specific. England

Difficult Digestion | THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Tont is dyspensio. Ii makes life miserable.

Its sufferers eat not because they want to, -but simply because they must. They know they are irrhable and fretful;

but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a ball taste in the

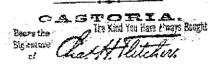
mouth, a renderiess at the pit of the stomnch, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, handache, hearthurn and what not The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S Pulls are the best carbartic.

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pan-American Exposition via Chicago and Eric railroad ing branches: Plant puthological and Stopovers allowed at Chautauqua F. C. McCoy, Agent.



LOW RATES TO THE CHRISTAIN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The C. H. & D. Ry, and its connections will sell tickets at half rate to Cincinnati and return on July 5th. 5th, and 7th, also on the 8th, from near by points on account of the Chris tian Endeavor Convention.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain Colic. Cholera and Diarsatisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowl complaints and the only one that never falls. It is pleasant safe and re-July 1-4m

CHAUTAUQUA EXCURSIONS.

July 5th and 25th.

The Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Chautauqua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip on July 5th and 26th. Tickets good returning until August 6th and 27th. For information see agents or write F. C. McCOY, Agt.

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL DO. it will bring relief to sufferers from dose of Foley's Honey and Tar costs. isn't it worth a trial?

H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North

AVOID THE HEAT AND DUST When You Go East by Traveling Via D. & C., the Coast Line.

The new steel passenger steamers leave St. Ignace, Mackinac, Cheborgan and Alpena four times per week for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Phitaburg, New York, Cincinand all points East, South and Southeast.

> A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich

The Best Liniment for Strains

Mr. F. M. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Raim as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by Wm. M. a elville, old post office corner.

CINCINNATI VS. NEW YORK.

\$1.50 to Cincinnati and return via the C. H. & D. Sunday, July 7th. Trains leave Lima at 2:10 and 6:50 a. m.; leave Cincinnati, returning at 5:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Science has found that rheumatism is cured by uric acid in the blood. This poison should be excreted by the makes them well.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North

William K. Vanderbilt does not intend that "Idle Hour," his new home at Oakdale, Long Island, shall be his native land or not. photographed without his permission. He has had pictures taken of the mansion, grounds, and rooms from all and how thoroughly imbued he is with sorts of standpoints and has had the photographs copyrighted. Any other pictures, it is supposed, will be violations of the copyright law.

Heartburn. When the quantty of food taken is

too large or the quality too rich, nearthurn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been wearened by constipation. Eat clowly and not freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thor- H. Carter, says the Chicago News. A oughly. Let rix hours elapse between means and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the some residence in Stoughton street stemach after eating, indicating that you have enten too much, take one of as busy as common bees are generally Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver reported to be, and the other day when Tablets and the heartburn may be Mrs. Carter bad a carpenter make a avoided. For sale by Wm. M. Mel, hole in the floor for another purpose while, old postoffice corner. she found an immense store of honey,

CAREER OF GOMPERS.

Matters of Interest Talked About at Washington.

NEW BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

Chief B. T. Galloway to Be Aided by Experienced Specialists-Postoffice Department Flooded With Samples and Models of Shirt Waists-Minister Wn to Remain in America.

At the last session of congress the entire plant work of the department of agriculture was consolidated into one bureau, which will be known as the buread of plant industry, with the followphysiological investigations; botanical investigations, grass and forage plant investigatious, experimental gardens section of seed and plant introduction and the congressional seed distribution.

The chief of the new bureau will be Mr. B. T. Galloway, who for 14 years was chief of the division of vegetable physiology and pathology, says the Washington Post. The heads of the carlons branches are Albert F. Woods, 15 years. He has held the position. pathologist and physiologist; Frederick

V. Coville, bomnist; G. B. Brackett, disgruptled men in his own maks tempomologist; F. Lamson-Scribner, agrostologist. These gentlemen have all been conected with the department for

a number of years. The bureau of plant industry is probably the strongest organization of his kind in the world, as it has nearly 100 specialists, all engaged in plant industhose Remedy. Wm. M. Melville trial work. It is believed by the secrewill refund your money if you are not tary that the new organization will greatly strengthen the work of the depariment and lead to a closer union of all allied branches.

> Under the direction of Mr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, the grounds of the department of agriculture are being rapidly put in a thorough condition. The latest improvement consists in the removal of an old osage orange hedge along Twelfth street and Fourteeuth street, which opens the view and gives a much better opportunity for seeing the many beauties of the grounds.

It is Mr. Galloway's idea to label as rapidly as possible all plants and shrubs on the grounds with a view of encouraging those who wish to study the collection. By the removal of the hedge visitors will be enabled to better inspect the labels from the street and be afforded ready necess to the asthma or consumption, even in the grounds. Mr. Galloway says that the worst cases. This is about what one grounds are intended for study and that those desiring to examine the trees and shrubs may do so, and no objection will be raised, provided of course the trees and other plants are not damaged.

The decision of the postoffice department at Washington to allow letter carriers to wear shirt waists during the heated term has almost turned the office of Mr. Machen, superintendent of free delivery terribury, into a haberdasher's establishment, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Enterprising firms from all over the country have competed for the contracts for furnishing the summer costumes. In every nook and corner of the offices occupied by Mr. Machen these goods and models are displayed. There are shirt waists of every style and texture, from the plain serviceable affair of coarse material to the plaited, brass buttoned, highly finished garment of soft flannel. They are piled on desks, chairs, tables and, in fact, wherever there is a foot of

room. A number of the competing firms sent dummies, such as are seen in front severe lameness in the side, result of out price clothing stores, fitted with ing from a strain, and was greatly a complete letter carrier's summer outfit. A story is told in the department of a near sighted visitor who asked a question of one of these dummies standing to a dark corner of the room and on receiving no answer flew into a passion and threatened to report the supposed subordinate for his discour-

It is quite commonly reported it Washington that the distinguished Chinese minister to the United States, Wu Ting Fang, will not return to his native country, says the New York Mail and Express. Mr. Wu will soon be appointed to his present position for another term, and perhaps he will get still ankidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure always other term when that expires. But should his government fail to reappoint him he is said to have no intention of returning to China to live. His friends sny that he has become Americanized to such an extent that he lutends to make this country his home, whether he remains in the diplomatic service of

The whole world knows how Wi Ting Fang has taken to western ideas the spirit of western progress. The fact, that his private fortune is very large makes it possible for him to live any where he chooses, and he will undoubtedly decide to live in the United States and probably in the city of Washing ton, which he considers to be the finest place in the world for residence.

All the small boys in Washington who have homes are fixing up attractive beenives in the hope that they may get some of the same kind of luck that visited the house of ex-Senator Thomas ewarm of bees found a home between the second and third floors of the band which the Carters have occupied for

Characteristics of One of the Great Most conspleyous among labor lead

ers because of his extreme conservativeness is Samuel Compers, who was seriously injured the other day. Gompers, many times president of

the American Federation of Labor, is the highest type of the sturdy American trades union man, says the New York Press. Cautious almost to timid ity in forcing a fight when the livellhood of thousands depends on its success or failure, he is rigidly luflexible to the last ditch when once the struggle, with or against his advice, has been entered upon.

Gompers sprang from the ranks. He was a journeyman eigar maker when he became interested in the struggles of his fellows to raise their daily wage and lighten the burden of their daily work. He served years in the ranks of trade uniquists as a private in his own local union. Then, as chairman of that body, his appearance on the and grounds, the Arlington farm, the | floor of the National American Federation of Labor, with which the cigar makers were and are affiliated, quickly wen for him a prominent place among the officers of that most powerful of labor bodies.

He first was elected president in 1832, although only 32 years old and having been in the country only about with the exception of a few years, when porarily dethroned him, ever since. Although at the bend of the greatest inbor namy in this country, he draws exactly as much pay as any skilled workman in his own trade, \$1,000, and probably works ten times as hard.

His attitude against strikes, except when there appears no other possible method for solving a difficult situation, has made for him many enemies among leaders who insist on being aggressive all of the time. Gompers' remedy for labor wrongs is in legislation, and in this line he has worked barder, more persistently and, it may be said, more successfully than any other recognized labor leader.

FLORICULTURE IN AMERICA. Russian Florist Comes to Study Our Methods.

Hugo G. Eilers has come all the way from St. Petersburg to study the methods of American florists, says the Washington Post. Though bern in St. Petersburg, he is of German parentage. his father having settled in St. Petersburg over 40 years ago. The elder the merely smart and fashionable. Ellers became the foremost florist of the great Russian capital, and his son, now here, has succeeded his father in the business, which is of large proportions.

"I have visited all the great centers Ellers the other night, "but I must say here is simply wonderful and is practically unknown in Europe.

"Your American Beauty rose, which of course is of French origin, is one of the grandest flowers in the world, and its culture bere has been brought to beds, and they throw as good a flower then they are 9 or 10 years old as they do when they are 2 years old.

study their methods. They treated me admired till the little bill presented most kindly, and I received what was moves admiration that way no more. practically an organized reception in New York. I visited England before I been perhaps a little overdone, but its came here. The English have not ad- variations are as popular as ever, and ranced balf as much as the Americans in floriculture. In their hothouses they shown in the cut, together with a short have not the facilities you have here."

A NUGGET WEDDING RING.

Romance In Life of a Kloudike Pic neer Who Left Millions.

Mrs. Katherine Ladue, widow of Joseph Ladge, the founder of Dawson City, inherits about \$2,000,000 by his

The parents of Mrs. Ladue were opposed to her marriage to Mr. Ladue when he sought her hand while a poor man about 20 years ago, says a Plattsburg (N. Y.) dispatch to the Philadelphin Press. Ladue then determined to go and seek a fortune in the then unknown goldfields of the Kloudike, telling his affianced that the first nugget that he found would go to make her wedding ring. He went and was successful and it is said on the authority of his widow that the first nugget dug out of the earth by his own hands forms the wedding ring which now encircles her finger.

A Corner In Alligators. William Armstrong has just received the renewal of a concession which he obtained a year ago as an experiment for the capture of alligators along the Pacific coast, writes a correspondent in the New York Post. The new concession runs for five years. During his year of experiment Mr. Armsgrong secured more than 40,000 skins, most of which he exported to France and Germany. The lakes and swampy lulets along the Pacific coast abound in alligators, and Mr. Armstrong secures their hides from native hunters stationed at different points.

England Sticks to Opium Traffic. Great Britain notifies the powers that she objects to an increased tax on Chinese opium, says the St. Louis Republic, and they can put that in their pipes

Corner on a Drug. A corner in oplum, says the Baltimore American, is the latest big commercial transaction to stupery the public.

PICTURESQUENESS, GRACE AND INDI-VIDUALITY RULE.

The Princess Gown Again In Favor. plicity of Cottons and Muslius.

The whole trend of dress is toward the picturesque. Flowered silks, graceful fichus, elbow ruttles and picture hats satisfy the artist's eye when worn by the right person and in the right manuer.

Skirts are either immaculately cut, at the feet or fully gathered (for thin covered by plaited valunces like pettimaterials), with a mere hiat of pun-coats are dignified and picturesque. niers on the hins.

Bodices are pouched and pulled down to below the waist line in front, giring a graceful length to the figure. Very large and much trimmed hats

are worn, but the pendulum of the

A GARDEN PARTY FROCE toque bas swang backward agala, a

far as the best milliners are concerned, to the smaller, neater toque of yore, poised a little on one side of the head. There is a tendency on the whole toward a choice of what is becoming and characteristic in dress rather than

Though the heavier makes of dresses have severely plain and tight fitting skirts, the more airy and filmsy fabrics waistband and sometimes treated to quaint flounces. The dress depicted of furniture are most effective. of fioriculture in Europe." said Mr. herewith in white and hine flowered foulard is cut with four flounces, the I have never seen such carnations and top one being in one with the bodice, roses as you have in this country. The litting the watst like a corselet by system of forcing roses and carnations | means of marrow plaits. Frills of azure muslin are gathered around the lace yoke, and a blue velvet ribbon is drawn up into a large chou in front. From all indications this will be a striking set.-House Beautiful. "costume" season. That is to say, dresses for outdoor wear will not reperfection. The American florist only quire any covering, such as coats or uses a rose tree about two or three sea- jackets, or mantles. In a word, to use of tatting, now revived, is the making sons, as far as I can learn. In Russia the term which expressed so much in we use our trees for ten years in the our grandmothers' mouths, we can "go out in our figures."

cotton frocks, batistes, muslins and "The florists in New York, Philadel- other simple fabrics which require that phin and elsewhere told me I was the studied simplicity in making up which first Russian florist to come here to is the most costly of all and which is

The bolero in its simple form has one of the newest, the "stole," is jacket of original aspect.

The princess model is shown in great variety, and the fashion is certainly becoming to a graceful figure.

Very attractive are the muslin gowns with daintily flowered grounds and in



THE STOLE BOLERO AND SHORT COAT. the palest colors, mauve and blue being the most popular. They are trimmed with insertions of lace and the fashion decree that no inferior band narrow black velvet ribbons which are regarded with so much favor.

One plat of floor is measured for this cake, And then of land or else of butter take One tablespoonful and at once proceed To mix with milk as soft as you can knead. Two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, to It may be light, as every cook doth know. Bake quickly if you wish to have it good And finish thus a most delicious food. Split, butter, fill with berries, lightly dust With sugar, place on top the other crust; Then in the even put it to reheat

DRESS AND FASHION, IN THE SUMMER HOME. The Fad For Chintz-Restful, Coo

and Clean In Hot Days. The cottager haunts the chintz and cretonne counters, puzzles her brains over slip covers and mattings and won-Skiris Mole the Hips and Swirt Out ders vaguely whether she will hang ut the Feet-The Deceptive Sim- the windows with point d'esprit and chiniz or simply put up striped linen shades. The pretty wieker and reed. furniture is being thrust a bit into the tuckground this year by upholstered furniture covered with denims, cretonnes and chinizes.

Odd, quaint shapes are particularly effective clad in these delightful flowered stuffs. Tull, straight bucked "ear molded to the hips and swirling out chairs' with low stuffed seats and legs They seem to suggest blue china and sliver candlesticks, slim legged tables holding bowls of daffodils and miniatures framed in pearls. The florid parterns with enormous roses, extravagant tulips great, sprawling corndlowers and red, yellow and purple dahlias

are favorites for these chairs. Long, yellow couches, tufted and stuffed until they look positively apoplectic, would make the slim, severely simple wicker or rattau couch blush for its own simplicity. Dressing tables with voluminous draperies of chintz or ereionne caught up with knots of ribbon and frills of muslin and lace are for the chintz or cretonne summer boudeir.

One of these dressing tables is hung with plaited chintz-green ribbons and red roses on a white ground-and auother is hung with pink veiled with point d'esprit and lace. Both bave canopies from which fall curtains that are drawn back on either side of the round mirror, the frame of which is padded and tufted with knots of narrow satin ribbon.

chintz and eretonnes. One set of art nouveau has frames of dull, soft green, picked our with ivory in relief, and the upholstered seats and backs are of pale cream; chintz, closely patterned with rivid purple asters.

The denim sets are more severe in outline and are, as a rule, plain instead of tufted. Plain blue denim in light or dark shades is finished around the edge of the seat and back by straight lands of blue and white or all white fringe. Pink, scarlet, lilac, green and a pale, creamy shade of yellow are all effective and, because so cool and clean looking, restful and appropriate for warm days. Forniture with heavy, flat frames of black or silvered or "weathered" oak, rush seats and leather cushioned backs is comfertable, informal and very decowill be gathered and fulled into the rative. For the country house hall or sitting room these rather clumsy pieces

> A long, high backed settee has a frame of almost black wood, and the back and seat are upholstered rather sparingly with a soft red rep in a heraidic pattern. Two chairs to match this settee-one a low, squar rockerand an awkward but delightfully quaint table complete this odd and

Good, Old Fashianed Taiting. A use for the good old fashioned art



COLLAR PATTERN.

of one of those pretty turnover edges which are so fashionable for the top Pills in the summer of 1896, I have of a stock collar. Good Housekeeping gives the following pattern:

Commence the wheel, make a ring for center of 13 p (picots) with 2 d k (double knots) between each picot, draw close, reverse.

Make 5 d k, join in first picot of center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving day. Up to the present time, and it is one-fourth inch thread.

Make 4 d k, p, 3 d k, p,

d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread. Five d k, join second picot at center,

5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving onefourth inch thread. Four d k, join first picot of first out-

side ring, and continue on same as first ring, draw up. Continue on antil you have joined

the 13 ploots at center. Join the 13 outside rings together, which forms the wheel. Join the wheels so as to have five picots at the lower edge. Ten wheels constitute the collar, leaving one-half inch space after the fifth wheel on the band. The heading is made of two threads

First thread four d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p. 3 d k, p. 3 d k, p. 4 d k, draw up. With the other thread make 6 d k join in fourth ring of wheel, then 6 d k, draw. With first thread same as before continue on joining four rings of each wheel, then sew on a narrow band by each picot of heading, same as illustration.

The Skirt de Luxe. No lover of the shirt waist need fear

its departure. But the authorities of can make the shirt-that is to say, the shirt de luxe, which requires as much fine hand stitchery as the most perfect lingerie. Fascinating are those in the pale shades of French lawn or fine silk gauze, inserted with tucks and trimmed with real lace, most of them again showing various shapes of Charles I collars and !!ttle transparent vest or the cavalier bow, and many pretty muslin examples, tucked and inserted from neck to waist, back and front, fasten at the side with a double frill of الهجيادية والانتخاص الحاسم المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة المراكبة ال المراكبة ال

CATARRHS A Constitutional Affection.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes, however long and persistently used, do not cure Catarrh. They relieve temporarily the inflammation in the throat and nose, and enable you to breathe more easily and freely, but the con-tinual rush of impure blood to these parts keeps up the irritation and ultimately produces ulceration of the glands, when the breath becomes exceedingly offensive and the soft bones of the nose are frequently destroyed. The catarrhal inflammation extends over

the entire surface of the mucous membrane, or inner skin; the stomach, kidneys and lungs are often involved; the whole system soon becomes affected by the rapid absorption of poisonous matter into the blood, and the disease that you had hoped to cure with simple local remedies, assumes a dangerous form.

I had Catarrh about 15 years, and tried during the time everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. At last I came to the conclusion that At last I came to the conclusion that Catarrh must be a blood disease, and decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and continued it three or four months, or until I was cured. Have not taken anything for six years, and amjust as well as I ever was.—M. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich. Catarrh is a constitutional disease—a blood disease which is frequently

I had Catarrh so bed was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose and part of the bone sloughed off. The physicians gave me up no incurable. I determined to try S. S. S., and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the seat of choo. It segment to get it the state the tine disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease.—MRS. JOSE-PHINE POLHILL, Due West, S. C.

injurited, and only a blood medicine, such as S. S. S., can remove the hereditary taint, destroy the poisons that have been accumulating in the system for years perhaps, and restore the blood to a healthy and pure condition. The inflamed membranes and diseased glands are healed by the rich, pure blood which is carried to them, and the offensive discharges from the nose, and the terrible headache and neuralgic pains cease. Chronic cases of the most desperate character and apparently hopeless, have been cured completely and permanently by the use of S

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> Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's bus, St. Marrs, Bellefontaine and Kenfamily was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic com all other stations for the round Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one trip; tickets good returning until Satof the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on tion. band at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free pull for the company, who do not advertise with lines, or address us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be withont a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer-time. Lausing, lowa, Journal. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office

> A correspondent has discovered a the supply is not increasing, the denumber of oddly-named persons in mand for sponges grows larger every Georgia counties. Among these names we have Sorrowful Williams, to go up, and this season's quotations Increase Thomas. Merciful Jenkins | show an advance of 100 per cent over Angel Jones, Salvation White, Happines Johnson, Purity Scott, and lietles cost the buyers on the fishing Paradise Lee.

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NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS. Scaled bids will be received by the City Clerk of Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock neon of Monday, July 8th, 1901

Said bonds shall mature as follows: Jan. 1st. 1902-\$1,100; July 1st, 1902 -\$1,100; Jan. 1st. 1903-\$1,000; July

Said boads shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (41/4) per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually; principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer in Lima, Ohio, as it becomes due.

Said bonds are dated July 1, 1961. and are issued by authority of Sec. tions 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, and 2709, Revised Statutes of Onio, and pursuant to an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Improve West Eim street to Cole street by grading same to the established Grade." passed by the City Council of said city, March 4,

The city reserves the right to deliver an amount equal to the total estimated cost of the improvement of

No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and all bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, and the amount of premium, if any, that is offered.

Bidders are required to use the form of proposal furnished by the City Clerk, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lime, Ohio, bank, and payable to the City Clerk, in sum of at least five (5) per cent, of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom such bonds are awarded refuse or neglect to accept such bonds and pay to the City of Lima the amount of said bid within twenty days of such award, then said deposit will be retained by said city as liquidated damages for such failure.

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NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Gang of Hobos

Throw a Traveler Off a Train.

Was Coming to This City from Kenton to Accept a Position.

Narrow Escape of Miss Myrtle Geach from Being Drowned in the Hover Lake While Attending a Picnic.

Several days ago William Van Riper, of Kenton, started on an Eric treight to visit friends in South Lima. In the car with him were several tramps who quarrelled with him when near Harrod. They beat him severely, after which, they threw him from the car while moving at a rapid rate. Van Riper was painfully bruised by the fall. He was removed to his home at Kenton. He was coming to this city to accept a position in one of the south Lima shops. His condition is at present precarious.

The Grace church Sunday school picnic at Hover's lake yesterday, came near terminating in a fatality Miss Myrtle Greach, with several other girls, was sitting on the pier and in getting up to leave, she be came dizzy, falling backward into the water, where she was powerless to help herself. Miss Bessie Stuckey one of the chaperones of the party. hurried to the girl's assistance, being able to keep her from drowning until her in. She was in an alarming con dition, but was finally resuscitated.

Last night the department, with their chief, enjoyed some elegant refreshments, furnished by Mr. Wil-You should not miss seeing the liams through gratitude to the hoys beautiful Rainbow City, Rates to for their valuable services at a recent Buffalo are low. Confer with agents fire in his property. The delicacies of the Ohio Central lines as to special were thoroughly relished by the fire low rate excursion tickets, dates of laddies, who wish to make public acsale, limits, etc. Choice of routes: knowledgement of the kindness You can go via all rail or via the Lake Erie Boat lines, or you can go one way

Tomorrow Mrs. Ruthnell Laughrin. of St. Johns avenue, with her guest, Miss Daisy Van · Dyke, of Warsaw Ind., will attend the Fourth of July celebration at Ada.

in a few days J. B. Gantz, of south Pine street, will leave for Michigan, where he will spend the summer at various pleasure resorts along the

Today Rev. Rupert, pastor of the south Lima Catholic church, commenced moving into the house formeroccupied by Simon Spellacy. Some alterations will be made, which when completed will make the priest's residence one of the prettiest parsonages on the south side.

Relatives in south Lima are receiving a visit from Mrs. Rachael Killian, city. of Sidney. She is at present being Excursion rates to Columbus via entertained at the home of I. Cross ley, her nephew, on east Kibby street. This is the first time she has been in Ohio. Tickets on sale July 5th and Lima for many years. She will remain several weeks.

For the past few days the Junior Guild of Grace church, has been camping on John Berryman's farm. They broke camp vesterday, returning home pleasure derived.

The Fourth will be spent by R. E Rafferty, of south Pine street, with The L. E. & W. and C. H. & D. his family, at Hartford City, Ind. He Rys, will make excursion rate of one expects to be gone several days. Upon fare for round trip, account of Fourth his return, he will be accompanied by of July holiday. Tickets to all local his family

Owing to the ill health, Miss M. A. Duckworth, has been compelled to discontinue work in her millinery store in south Lima. She has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where she will remain indefinitely.

After a protracted visit in Kansas William McNeal has returned home Mrs. F. Sidell, of South Pine street has Mrs. George Albright, of Allentown, for her guest.

During the heated portion of the summer, J. W. Kogey will visit at Harrisburg, W. Va. Mrs. Koger is now at that place. Upon his return she will accompany him home.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eby, of Holly street, two highly respected venerable residents of south Lima will be sorry to learn they are soon to remove to Garrett, Ind., where they will make their future home They have resided here for nearly half a century during which time they nave made many aduring friends who hope their declining years may be pleasantly spent in their new home.

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land with their parents in south Lima On account of ill health, Mrs. D. j. leave shortly for Michigan where she will spend the summer.

Forest relatives will tomorrow entertain A. J. Wobby and wife, of west Kibby street.

Last night George Pugsley, of west Kibby street accompanied by his wife left for Findlay for a visit with re-

Vine street will go to Delphos to meet his wife who is returning from ger, 14, were seriously hurt. a five weeks visit with relatives at St. Louis.

His daughter from Washington, D. of J. H. Fink, on south Elizabeth

Tomorrow Otto Rose, of Broadway with his family will be the guests of relatives at Mendon

To spend the Fourth Mrs. Thomas Stanver, of south Main street has gone to Findlay. Tonight R. O. Ford, will

Spencerville for a brief visit. The celebration at Spencerville will be attended by Richard Joseph

John Linderman, and wife of Second street will leave shortly for Buffalo, N. Y. to attend the Pan-American exposition.

Yesterday afternoon Dan, the infant son of Joseph Linderman of Reese avenue secured a quanity of washing powder which he are causing him to be terribly ill for a time. His sufferings were relieved after some difficulty. While he, quite still sick. Walter Hess could go out and carry of Him snoiles Sultion identity at h

> Visiting the past few weeks at Zanesville, Mrs. W. L. Wolf, returned yesterday evening to her home on west Kibby street. To pay a visit to relatives in Mich-

igan, Arthur Scrumington, with his have gone to that state A south Pine street resident, Miss

Clara Rafferty, is visiting with friends at Dunkirk, also Hartford City, Ind. A number of lady members of the

south Lima Catholic parish are completing arraingements for the organization of an Auxilliary of the Hibernians. The project meets with the approval of their pastor, Rev. Rupert, who will probably call a meet ing shortly for the purpose of assisting them in their organization.

The social given at the home of Le Roy Wheeler, on east Kibby street, Grain and Stock Prices For July 2 last night was a well attended, pleasant, successful affair socially as well os financially.

In the future Mr. and Mrs. Henry In the future Mr. and Mrs. Henry to 1,000 the, \$4 0004 25; good to cheice Dawson, formerly of Kenton, will re- heafers, \$4 2504 69; fair to good, \$3 500 side in south Lima. The former has been working here some time, but

Lorent friends were called upon last good, \$3 5000, 65; good mixed sheep, \$3 night by W. A. Bowman, the affable good to choice spring lambs, \$5 4002 50; reasurer of Hardin county. He returned to his home at Kenton today.

Criminals are very expensive mem-bers of the community. They cost stockers and feeders, \$2 7564 00; covered and feeders, \$2 7564 00 Criminals are very expensive memthe people of this country about \$1.-900,000,000 a year. If their increase could be prevented it would be a paying investment to give each of the 250, 000 accepted criminals a monthly pension of \$300 on the condition that they take a life vacation from the strenous demands of their profession.

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BANK DOORS CLOSED.

Buffalo Sees Another of Her Banking

Houses Put Out of Business. Buffalo, July 3 .- T. D. Kilburn, state superintendent of banks, closed the Niagara bank, a state banking corporation, with a capital of \$100,000. The bank was organized in 1891. B. H. Griffin was president. M. M. Darke vice president and William Thayer cashier. The failure was precipitated by the recent collapse of the City National bank of Buffalo. Superintendent Kilburn gave the

following reason for closing the bank: 'I have closed this bank because I think it insolvent. The main reason for the failure is the failure of the City National bank. This bank is involved in that to an extent not yet to be announced, but I do not deem it safe to permit this one to do business Finfrock, of south Pine street will any longer. As to whether this bank has been in trouble heretofore, I have nothing to say."

Killed by Lightning.

St. Louis, July 3 .-- Lightning instantly killed three men and seriously injured a man and a boy, members of the St. Louis fishing party on the bank of Dead creek, at Cahokia, lils. The dead are William Inghauser, 32; John J. Degraff, 18, and Louis Stern, 26. Tonight J. L. Thompson of east Bennie Egglin, 13, was fatally injured, Joseph Egglin, 24, and Albert Leidin-

Home For Methodist Ministers. Warsaw, Ind., July 3. - Elljah Hayes, a wealthy citizen of Warsaw, C., is being entertained at the home gave to the Ministers' Aid society of the North Methodist Episcopal conference a 37-room, 3-story hotel building formerly known as the National hotel. it will be used as a summer home for Methodist ministers.

Kicked to Death.

Marietta, O., July 3 .- David F. Boothby, 65, of blacksburg, this county, was kicked and instantly killed by a vicious horse. He was engaged in hitching the horse to a buggy, and when in a stooping attitude the animai kicked him in the forebead, crushing his skull.

Steel Trust Declares a Dividend. New York, July 3.-The directors of declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock and a dividend of I per cent on the common stock. The Aug. 7 and that on the common stock Sept. 14,

Ended His Suffering.

Fremont, O., July 3 .- James Wilson Jr., 44, and single, son of Dr. James Wilson, president of the First National bank here, fatally shot himself while temporarily insane from hot weather and ill beaith.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, July 3 .- Statement of the treasury balances in the general sister Miss Grace, of east Kibby steret fund, exclusive of \$150,000,000 gold re serve in the division of redemption: Available cash balance, \$172,505,544; gold, \$98,314,004.

Tom Johnson's Brother Dead. New York, July 3 .- Albert L. John son of Cleveland, brother of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, died at Fort Hamil ten, a Brooklyn suburb.

Mining Town In Ruins. Phoenix, A. T., July 3 .- The mining town of Globe, 100 miles east of Phoe nix has been almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss is very heavy.

MARKET REPORTS.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good togsholce dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs, and upwards, \$5 1000 5 25; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,150 1.200) ths. \$4.40054 till; green half fat. 900 4 00; cows, common to choice, \$3 09623 6 bulls, good to choice, \$3 0003 75. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice handy year his wife only recently arrived in the suns, \$1 00m4 25; fair to good, \$3 3004 00; outs, and commons, \$2 50m3 25; good to choice wether abeau, \$3 75m4 85; fair to extra, \$5 75006 50. Hogs-Mixed Yorkers Cittle: AGO -Cattle: Good to brime stears

and mediums, \$6 10; heavy, \$6 15. \$2 700g4 75; helfers, \$2 75@5 15; canners \$2 000g2 65; bulls, \$2 75@3 60; Texas grass steers, \$4 25@5 35; Texas bulls, \$3 50@ 4 25. Sheep and Lumbs—Good to choice wethers \$3 10004 00; fair to choice mixed wethers \$3 40034.00; fair to choice mixed, \$3 0063.70; western sheep, \$3 3564.00; rearings, \$3 6064.10; native lambs, \$3 50.65.10; western lambs, \$4 2565.10. Caives 4 0086.35. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 \$566 1714; good to choice heavy, \$5 9562 8 22%; rough heavy, \$5 8065 90; ligh \$3 8068 10. Wheat—No. 2 red, 67c. Cor —No. 2, 44%645c. Oats—No. 2, 28%629c.

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 8006 00; prime, \$5 8005 75; good, \$5 3005 50; tidy prime, \$5 800,5 75; good, \$5 300,5 50; tidy dry.fed butchers, \$5 00,5 25; grassy kind, \$4 00,24 80; helfers, \$3 50,05 00; fresh cows, \$25 00,5 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 75,03 80; good, \$3 50,03 70; fair, \$3 00,03 40; common, \$1 50,02 50; yearlings, \$3 00,04 50; spring lambs, \$5 50 yearlings, \$3 00,04 50; spring lambs, \$5 50 65 75. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$8 15,06 20; medium and heavy yearlings, \$6 10,06 15; nives \$6 10,06 15. pigs, \$6 10@6 15.

BUFFALO-Cattle: Best Steers 27 170 5 85; butchers, \$4 25@5 25; helters, \$4 00@ 5 00; cows, \$2 75@4 25. Sheep and Lambs 5 00; cows, 52 1064-25. Soccep and Lames
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NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 85@ 6 1212; bulls, \$2 75@4 00; cows, \$2 00@4 00. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 50@4 00; culls, \$1.5062.25; lambs. \$6.25; culls. \$2.506.4 00; yearlings, \$4.0064.50. Calvex-Venls, \$4.0065.00. Hogs-\$6.3066.55. Wheat-No. 2 red. 75%c. Corn-No. 2.45%c. Oats-No. 2.32%c. CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 886.

6014c. Corn.—No. 2 mlzed, 4514646c. Oets.—No. 2 mlzed, 31465134c. Rrs.—No. 2 5344c. Lard—\$8 40. Bulk Ments—\$8 174. Racon BOSTON-Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania

deeces: X and X and above, 23@24c; XX and XX and above, 26c; delaine, 28c; No. 1 combing, 25c; No. 2 and 4 blood, 25c; oarse u ? braid washed, 210. Tige: rye, 50c; cloverseed, \$6 50.
BALTIMORE Butter: Fancy creamary.

FIRE FIEND'S CARNIVAL to Water to Be Had and Plane

Swept Everything Before Thom. Huntington, W. Va., July 3 .- A fire in the heart of this city resultal in a loss of \$206,000. The flames started in the Adelphi hotel, one of the leading hostelries in the state, from an electric wire on the fifth floor, and gained great headway before being discovered. The hotel was crowded with guests, many of whom were women. Of these a number fainted when the alarm of fire was given and it was with great difficulty they were removed from the building. Many attempted to leap from windows but were prevented. There was not a gallon of water in the city reservoirs when the fire broke out and all the fire engines in the city were out of repair. Rapidly the flames spread and soon half a dozen residences were aftime. The brick annex to the hotel also caught fire and was destroyed. All is a total loss, together with a livery stable and a number of private offices, fruit stores, barber shops and dozens of smaller structures. The fire engines that were sent to the scene from surrounding towns soon broke down and the fiames spread impidiy and unhindered. Prostrations among the firemen were numerous, but none will result fatally. There is still no water, and much alarm is felt for fear another fire will break out.

The fire loss is as follows: Adelphi, notel and contents, owned by J. T. Nichols of Columbus, O., \$100,000; Adelphi annex, owned by H. U. Haxon heirs of Dayton, O., \$25,000; George Page's livery stable, \$4,000; G. P. Ingram's residence, \$5,000; F. D. Bowyer's residence block, \$15,000; J. H. Close's residence, \$4,000; Garlord Stewart's residence, \$3,000, and numerous smaller buildings.

Fatal Fumes.

Pittsburg, July 3 .- Ten boys were aught in a tunnel leading to the Kealing mine, owned by the Pittsburg Coal company. Two boys were killed and eight were overcome by the foul fumes of the place. Anthony Miller, 15, was instantly killed, and Patrick Gallagher, 14, died at the hospital an the United States Steel corporation hour later. The boys who were overcome by fumes ranged in age between 11 and 18. They will all recover. The train had stalled and the boys groped dividend on the preferred is payable their way in darkness until they became asphyxiated. When the train was started two were ground to pleces under the wheels.

> Machinists Generally Won. Washington, July 3. - President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, says he regards the machinists' strike as practically "There are now only \$,000 men won. out," he said, "and agreements are being signed every day reducing this number. The first financial aid to be received by the machinists since their

> strike began was accepted by President O'Connell in the form of a check for \$5,000 from the American Feder-

ation of Labor.

Salesman Hanged Himself. Chicago, July 3.-C. H. Williamson, commercial traveler, representing the Corbin Cabinet Lock company of New Britain, Conn., committed suicide here by hanging himself with his suspenders at a hotel. He left letters to his wife and employer. No motive for

the deed is known. Two Boys Drowned. Macon, Ga., July 3.-Leon Cussoz and Gordon Pound, two young boys, | really that between two short kneadwere drowned in the Ocmulgee river while bathing. Pound was the son of Jerome B. Pound, proprietor of the Chattanooga News, and lost his life

trying to save Cusson. Landford Died Suddenly. Fremont, O., July 3 .- Arthur Jewett, proprietor of the Hotel Elmore at Elmore, dropped dead in his office. He. fell to the floor and exclaimed, "Boys, this is the last of me." He was well

known to the traveling public. The Weather. For Ohio-Partly cloudy, with rising temperature; variable winds,

mostly light to fresh southerly. BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Important Dispatches With All Extra Words Cut Out. Main portion of Williams, A. T. burned, Loss \$100,000, lightly insured

Allenhurst Inn and three cottages ourned at Allenhurst, N. J. Loss Fire destroyed three number mills and 24 houses of mill hands at Still-

water, Me. George Davenport, former state senator, killed by lightning at his home

near Saginaw, Mich. 💂 Peter Darnett, machinist at Louisille, overcome by heat 10 days ago,

became violently insane. Thomas F. Ward, vice president of emars (Ia.) National bank, missing since April, arrested at Jersey City. Robert Elliott, 55, asphyxiated himself in pastor's study Second Presbyerian church at Peoria, Ilis., on ac-

ount of interse heat Jacob S. Rogers, formerly owner of locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., found dead in his room in Union, League club, New York.

William E. Douglas, 26, receiving teller of Gearantes Trust and Sale Deposit company of Philadelphia, diappeared Short \$15,000.

interior. Electric lamps are set in the masonry of the walls, thereby throw-TOLEDO Wheat, 20%c; corn, 4440; oats, ling a reflection both inside and on the Cairo. Committee reserves the right lawns, where the residents spend most to reject any or all hids. of their nights.

For the anæmic girl, with the pale face, the listless eye, the draggy steps, there is no tonic like Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil of time and sode—a rapid blood maker and tissue builder, but, best of all, a functional regulator that quickly rights the wrongs of growing girlhood. Hagee's Cordial contains the active principles of Cod Liver Oil in a likable form and in full strength. No grease, no taste.

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OUR BREAD.

Now the Bakers Make It-Straight

Bough" For Family Baking. The ways of mixing dough most used in this country by bakers are probably those known as "straight dough" and

"sponge dough." Straight or "offhand" dough, as it is sometimes called, is made by mixing all the materials at one time and then setting the mass in a warm place to rise for ten hours or more before baking. It requires more yeast and stronger flour than other methods in which the yeast is allowed to grow in an especially favorable medium before being mixed with the main dough and needs a longer time to rise, but, on the other hand, gives an unusually large yield

in bread. Straight dough is convenient its family breadmaking, especially when strong, compressed yeast is used, as the dough can be mixed overnight and haked in the merning. Some wholesale bakers dislike it because the dough is stiff and hard to knead, because the large quantities of materials used at one time require expensive kneading apparatus and because the bread is usually coarse in texture, with a raw, grainy taste, due to the strong flour used.

Sponge Dough.-This method is last adapted to fancy working and makes equally good crusty loaves or light bischit. To make the "sponge," as the bread mixture is commonly called, the yeast is allowed to work for eight or ten hours in a portion of the flour or water. This is then mixed with the remaining materials and left to rise a few hours before baking. The sponge is "slacker"-that is, contains more moisture-than offliand dough, and thus gives the yeast a better chance to work.

Bakers usually set their sponge with a strong flour, which gives a light, clastie quality. A little salt is put into it to prevent lactic fermentation. A weaker flour may be used in the second mixing, as the greater part of the gas has already been given off in the sponge. and no great pressure will come on the newly added gluten. If strong flour be used instead, the bread yield will be greater, but the soft, sweet flavor imparted by the weaker kinds will be replaced by the harsh taste noticed in bread made from offhand doughs. Great care must be taken to mix the second lot of flour in thoroughly, or the brend will be full of hard lumps on which the yeast has had no effect.

Sponge made bread usually rises evenly and well and can be worked into almost any shape. It has the forther advantage of keeping well. It requires longer labor than the method described before, still the difference isings in soft dough and one long one to stiff. Like offlund dough, it can be started the night before it is baked.

After mixing his dough in the way he considers most desirable the baker sets it in a warm place to rise. Here the yeast continues to work, and the gas given off stretches the spaces between the particles of dough. If the gas is allowed to go on increasing until its pressure is greater than the clasticity of the gluten can resist, the latter breaks apart, leaving large holes throughout the dough. If such "overproved" dough is kneaded a little before it is put into the oven, the excessive gas will be forced out, and the holes will be more regular.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington Ky, when they saw he was turning vellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malaby was Yellow-Jaundice. He was treaten by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomsch and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

There are 28,894 juvenile temperance societies in the British islands. with a membership of 2,536,000.

To brew a barrel of lager beer, one and one half bushels of malt are used. to brew a harred of ale, our and onehalf hushels e mait are required.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the A unique feature of Honoluly office of Leech & Leech for the condwellings is the provision made for struction of a church house on oust lighting the exterior as well as the Elm street, Lima, Ohio, until July ... 1901. The specifications will be on file in said office after July 2, and at my residence, two miles east of West 21-21* ISAAC MILLER.

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THE IRREDEEMABLE REVENUE STAMPS.

Owners of tax stamps, for which from July 1 on they will have no further use, are in the dilemma of persons who have paid to the government money to which it is not entitled yet which it refuses to refund. Practically this is what the regulations for the redemetion of the stamps come to. The government will not redeem them in amounts less than two dollars. Any one who has seventy-five unused stamped checks on his hands, therefore, must lose the money paid for them. If he has procured the stamped checks from his bank he may be so fortunate as to have them redeemed by the institution with which he deals; but thousands of firms have had their theck books made by their stationers, and in the majority of cases the latter ments for redemption.

The law requires, for instance, the identification of all stamps presented for redemption; the name of the person who ordered the same and of the internal revenue collector who authorized their issue or imprint must be proven by a sworn statement. Protests to the treasury department from leading stationers firms showing the impossibility of compliance with this provision have been unavailing, and ers is restricted to men in the various have evoked only official assertions of the entire reasonableness of the regulations. Unless the commissioner of internal revenue can be influenced to anxious waiting time for the members interpret the law with less rigor, or congress shall afford a remedy, the people who have made anticipatory payments of stamp taxes will be lesers to a considerable amount in the process of tax reduction.

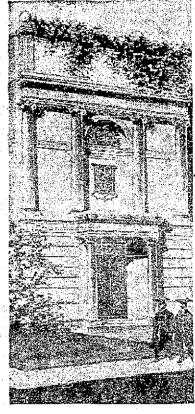
for a great government to be engaged easily have been devised that would have secured the treasury against fraud without the necessity of subjecting the public to loss. The government sold the tax stamps in quantities of the value of two cents and less. Why should they not be redeemed down to the last farthing? If the treasury system of bookkeeping be too cumbersome for the work, why not redeem the revenue stamps through the xoure practically organized post office department, by making them exchangeable in small quantities for postage stampa?

The tariff enables the trust to regulate the supply, to manufacture only enough to command an abnormally long price. To run only half the faczeries and to sell their product at twice its value is not good business except for the trust that ewns the factory. Because of the duty, the mills of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., at Steelton, Pa., and at Sparrows Point, Md., have been idle much of fire time during the last eight years; while many eastern mills have been permaneutly closed and the iron and steel in lustry of New England bas become whoest extinct. Without pariff restrictions from and coal would be as cheap in Boston as in Pittsburg. With tariff restrictions New England's iron and steel industry exists only by conseat of the iron and coal trusts of l'ennsylvania and the lake district. These trusts have always insisted that fariff duties should be retained.

A Massachusetts farmer claims to have found an apple that was outwardly perfect, but the inside of which | each of the three great senior organize | hobnobbing joyfully with the graduwas entirely consumed by a worm that had evidently crawled in through

QUEER DOINGS COLLEGE **SOCIETIES**

These are busy days in the college vorld. What with his examinations, the annual commencement, the conferring of degrees, the leaving of his almamater and the summer vacation to look time very well occupied. None of these things, however, is of quite as much importance as the festivities of his



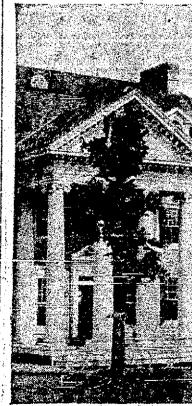
ZETA PSI HOUSE, YALE,

Greek letter society, provided of course are unable to satisfy the legal recoire. That he is fortunate enough to belong

All sorts of jubilee and various kinds of mischief are in order just now in college towns, for the college fraternities seldom miss an opportunity to let the rest of the community know of their existence. The break up of the college year is, of course, a good time to celebrate.

This is the time of year at most colleges when undergraduates are bonored by election to the fraternities. Some of these admit members from all classes, while the membership of othyears. At the larger universities, notably at Harvard and Yale, membership in the senior "frats" is an honor eagerly desired by the juniors, and it is an of the second class. The number of members in the senior societies is in most cases very limited, and the man who is elected must be indeed prominent and popular in college life.

Some of the customs connected with the election to a senior society are very is and date back to It is rather small potato business riod in American history. At Yale, for example, the active members of the in. A method of redemption might three senior fraternities. Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head, signify the election of their successors by slapping them on the shoulder. On the last Thursday in May at Vale a great crowd of students gathers on the campus. The juniors stand in a big group, each man hoping that he will be one of the chosen. In a few minutes one of the seniors is seen walking across the campus. With grimand solemn visage he advances until he reaches one of the men in the group of juniors. The senior lifts his band and lets it fall with a heavy slap on



SIGNA PHI HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIA

the shoulder of the man selected without saying a word. So it goes until common sight to see gray beaded mer tions has selected its full quota of ates just fresh from academic halls members for the ensuing year.

At the other colleges also quaint and of membership in one of the great frarurious ceremonies of election to the ternities.

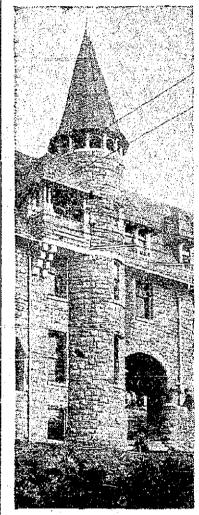
place. They are all according to tradition for in such matters the college

student is the most conservative of men. Even in the younger and smaller colleges, where the societies are hive a swarm of bees. Slip a basket things of recent growth, it is all done right up under the cluster and jar the very formully and solemuly. To an limb. If the bees have clustered high outsider it sometimes seems very child- up in a tree, get a pole long enough to ish, but to the college man the ceremonies are always matters of interest.

To noncollegians the Greek letter fraternities, with their pins, badges and passwords, initiations and other secret observances, seem hedged about with a great deal of infantile mystery. In giving this impression they are exacily fulfilling the purpose of their members. In reality there is nothing very secret about most of them, for their chief end in most cases is to serve as social organizations. The division of the Greek letter society that exists in forward to the college man finds his any college is called a "chapter." Very many of the "chapters," notably in the larger institutions of learning, now have their own homes in beautiful buildings. These serve as clubhouses for the members, and they answer the purpose admirably. Some of them indeed are fitted up as homes for the

members. The Greek letter fraternity is an inlege. The only thing in foreign county of seen it to miss, provided the queer stitution peculiar to the American colrtes that resembles it is the "corps" at the German university, and even this presents as many points of diversity as of resemblance. The Greek letter fraternity takes its name from the Greek letters by which it is known and which have occult meanings known ou-Ir to the initiated. Among the most prominent and popular fraternitles are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theia Pi and Psi Upsilon. The first Greek letter frateruity of any kind ! was founded at the College of William and Mary, Virginia, in 1776. It was not uzill the third or fourth decade of the past century, however, that they really took root in the colleges, but since then their growth has been rapid. The fraternity serves the double purpose of uniting the men while attendng the college or university and after New York some of the larger fraternilies have erected beautiful houses, and recall the most delightful memories of college years.

Greek fraternity members are divided into two classes. While at college they are called active members. After graduation they are known as alumui.



Some few fraternities also have what are known as honorary members. According to the latest obtainable figures. there are 29 fraternities, with '181 ac- large areas in this section when hogs tive and 259 inactive chapters. These have 130,980 members.

Women college students have their Greek letter fraternities also. There are seven of these, with 122 active which, supplemented with a small rachapters and 39 inactive, with 11,708 tion of grain, will produce a superior members. The women's societies are article of ment product. The foreign for the most part modeled after those as well as the domestic market deof the male students. Besides these mands a better pork product, especialgeneral fraternities there are in a num- iy in the hams and bacon. ber of colleges what are known as local fraternities which have no membership at other institutions.

Although the initiations in some of these societies are conducted with a great deal of tomfoolery and in a very few instances serious injury er even death has resulted to the candidate. when a man is once in he has plain salling. College life is made decidedly more attractive by membership in the Greek letter and other societies. They foster the spirit of friendship and

above all loyalty to one's alma mater. Besides the pins of their "frats" most Greek letter men wear as a distinguishing sign upon their watch chains a flat watch key upon which are engraved the mystle Greek letters. The sight of the watch key serves as a passport from one Greek letter man to another wherever they meet and is indeed a bond of union all through life. At the remaious of the men of a "frat," especially in larger cities, it is no un-"The tie that binds" is the potent spell

Move to Mive Them With a Busket

The Queen Trap a Neat Affair. If the cluster is low, it is easy to reach them and fasten the basket to the end of it. A common peach basket will do very well. When you have the basket right up under the cluster, give the pole a sharp jerk upward, which motion will far the limb, and the been will drop into the basket. Have the hive under the tree and domp the been in front of it, and they will march in Is Successful as a Hot like an army. The hives should be raised an inch or two in front to give them air. The bees will commence to

any remaining on the tree they will hear it and join the rest. In the evening the hive can be carried to the loca tion where it is to remain. Sometimes a swarm will cluster or Temperature. the trunk of a tree or wall; then it will be necessary to use a brush to ge there into the basket. The ringing o bells and beating of pans and all such

was with them, and if the queen is not with them they will most surely return to their hive. Sometimes a swarm wil hang on a tree all day, and then again they may depart in a little while. It is better to hive them within a half bou after they have issued it possible. Still a better way is to have queen traps on the hive to catch the queen. With the queen traps it is a delight to hive swarms. When the swarm issues, tures save in a few favored localities the queen cages herself and cannot leave with the bees. The swarm will cluster on some tree, when the apiarist or other local atmospheric disturb-

give a contented hum, and if there are

notions are of no avail. A first swarm

will most always settle. I have never

can replace the old hive with an empty one and place the trap with the queen stantial character is in sight. front of the new hive on the old stand. The bees will remain from 10 been precipitation throughout the afto 20 minutes, when they will return and enter the new bive. The apiarist hundredth of an inch in many piaces can then release the queen, and she to almost an inch. Generally speakwill run in with the swarm, and the ing, the thunder storms which have night the chickens were stolen and or Main and E. Utica street they have left their alma mater. In biving is done, says F. G. Herman in Farm Journal.

the remions of the members serve to DEVICE FOR DRAWING HAY. It is Easily Made and Comes In Han

dy When Stacking. The cut shows an easily made device field, and for those who sun cure their or 12 foot straight pole three to four inches in diameter at one end and tapering at the other end, which is sharpened. Smooth the pole and make an inch hole through it near the large end. Through this hole put a trace chain drawing it up till the T on chain is close to the underside of the pole. At tach a single tree to the chain just



above the pole by using a ring and two open links. To the other end of the chain attach a short piece of rope. This completes the device. Hitch to it with a horse drive to a shock of buy, unhitch the singletree from pole and push trial plants were forced to suspend. the small end of the pole under the bock on the ground in the center until shock. Put the chain over the top of the shock as near the center as possible and after wrapping it round the note a few times rie as shown in the illustration. Hitch on and start the horse straight with the pole. As large sbocks as the horse can draw may be handled this way and with a great saving of time and labor.

Hegs In the Northwest. It may be said that there is a broad field for the farmers of the Pacific northwest to occupy in producing a superior article of bacon and other pork products. The climate and feed conditions are the very best that can be found for producing a grade of pork which cannot be excelled in the world. There is not a day in the year over cannot have some form of green succulent food. Pastures of clover, grasses and annual plants can be provided that furnish a large amount of food

News and Notes. A fine promise for wheat and a gen-Agriculturist's summary at the beginning of May.

A miniature Louisiava ricefleld, with anal, pumps and thrushing machine. just as found in the Crowley district, is one of the unique features devised for the rice growers' exhibit at Buffalo.

New orange and grape fruit groves are reported as being constantly planted in Florida the past three rears, the coe. The high wind prevaiting carried rock lands of Dade county having prove the sparks to residences in the vicined a pleasant surprise as far as successful orange growing is concerned. Good earth roads are still needed. Drainage by one line of properly laid tile is recommended by an expert as destroyed were the old Riverside

A Canadian bee man thinks that in- resort of the clite of the city. stead of working for long tongues the effort should be to obtain a new clover by crossing red and white or red and alsike.

the best thing in road improvement.

In a few months there will be 42 beet segar factories in operation in this heavythunderstorm and brought great country, no less than 18 being now in the mercury dropped from 97 to 80

WAVE

Still On.

Our Friend Sol

Air Artist.

Only a Few Cities are Relieved from the Terrific

Atlantic Coast Promised a Cooler from the West Indies But the Other Sections Will Continue to Suffer.

Washington, July 3. - Reports received at the weather bureau in this city from throughout the entire area affected by the intense heat show a continuation of very high tempera sinful or Megal means to procure the where more moderate weather result ed in consequence of thunder storms ances. No immediate relief of a sub-

Rainfall reports show that there has fected area, varying from less than a come have been what is known as dry storms," so that very little rain has accompanied them.

Indications for a large portion of the heated area point to cloudy weath or with showers, which, because of their local character, will bring only for drawing hay when stacking in the partial relief from the beat. The prediction of officials here is that the hay, without pulling shocks apart, it temperatures for the next 24 hours will be found useful, says a writer in will show a fall of probably four or an exchange. To make it select a 10 five degrees, but still above the 90 degree mark in most places. The Atlantic coast will get some relief from a West Indian disturbance which is moving northward.

Phoenix, A. T., had the highest temperature Tuesday, the thermometer registering 106, while at Philadelphia it was again 102; Atlantic City, 96; Boston, 94; at Chicage, where over half an inch of rain fell, 86; Cincinnati, 92; Davenport, Ia., 92; Des Moines, 94; Indianapolis, 94; Kansas City, 160; Little Rock, 96; Momphis, 94; New Orleans, 92; New York, 98; North Platte, Neb., 92; Pittsburg, 94; Salt Lake City, 92; St. Louis, 96; Springueld, Ills., 96.

At Washington the maximum was 100, but during a gust in the afternoon [the thermometer fell 15 degrees in as many minutes. Numerous prostrations and deaths were reported from the heat and in many places indus-

Thunderstorms at New York. New York, July 3 — The heat, which ; has worked such havon in this city since Sunday, was somewhat mitigatrain receive such an enthusiastic restruck, causing fires, but so far as ed. known no person was killed or injured. During the last downpour hall fell in quantities. It was the heitest July 2 in the history of the ficial temperature in the tower of the weather bureau remained at 98, the thermometers on the street level ranged all the way from 100 to 106. Out of 328 cases of prestration up to midnight, 148 resulted fatality.

Lightning From Cloudless Sky, Louisville, July 3.—A bolt of light ning from a clear sky that struck among \$0 inmates of the Central Ken tucky asylum for the insane at Lake land, 11 miles from Louisville, killed James Howard, 34, of Stevensport, Ky. and knocked unconscious Nat patients. Great excitement followed been taken into the yard for air, but erally good hay outlook was American rain came and drove them back to their quarters. The attendant and the patients who were knocked senseless will recover.

> Started by Lightning. New York, July 3.—Lightning struck an uncompleted brick and stone apartment house on Ninety-fifth street near West End avenue and destroyed the house, with an estimated loss of \$150. ity, causing damage to the extent of anartment house was owned by Lorenz Weiher. Among other buildings

Missouri Drewiii Broken. St. Louis, July 3.-The drouth that has been experienced in this vicinity for several weeks was broken by a

larger number than were treated during the entire summer of 1900, at the city hospital suffering from heat prostration. Four deaths were reported.

Scorching Kansas. Kansas City, July 3.-The highest Of Torrid Weather temperature Tuesday was 100 degrees, and there was very little breeze. Four heat prestrations were reported, none fatal. A number of horses died on the street. The prospect is for continued hot wather. The highest official temperatures in the United States Tuesday were reported from Kansas, Hays City 104. Fort Scott and McPherson 103 degrees.

> Heat Victims at Cincinnati. Cincinnuti, July 3 .- Two deaths and 16 prostrations were reported here, making a total of 17 deaths and 91 prostrations during the hot spell.

> > THIEVES

Rob W. H. Woolery of Some Fine Poultry.

Bill" Don't Know Who Got the Chicks, But There's a Joke Connected With the Loss.

It's an old saying that ministers are as a rule, exceptionally fond of chicken, but none of the gentlemen of the cloth were ever accused of resorting to popular domestic fowls. Yesterday afternoon a prominent minister, while out driving, passed W. H. Woolery's residence on west Spring street and observed some very fine chickens that One half block from Main

"Those are about ripe, are they not?" cueried the minister, and Mr. Woolery answered "Yes, sir." Last now Mr. Woolery is posting his car from depots. friends to ask the minister if he liked

THE FIRST CAR

at 7:07 a. m.

The first car tomorrow for McBeth's park will leave the public square at 7:07 in the morning, and cars will run every fifteen minutes all day and evening. Ample accommodations will be provided for all who wish to spend the Fourth at the park. The last returning car will leave the park at 11:45 p. m.

PULLED A GUN

But the Complainant Did Not File Charges.

Last evening complaint was made to Lieutenant of Police Wingate that at 325 Maple Lane, had drawn a reed Tuesday by a succession of thunder volver on another man, and the Lieut. storms, which cleared the atmosphere left a report of the matter stating that and sent the mercury tumbling down the complainant would appear today 10 degrees. Never did a downpour of to sign an attidavit against Fowler. ception. The thunder and lightning The complainant did not appear, howwere heavy and many houses were ever, and Fowler has not been arrest-

Clark's Challenge Rejected. Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 3.-Sir Thomas Lipton refuses to enterlocal weather bureau. While the of- tain the challenge of Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the Kariad, for a series of trial races between the Ka rizd and the Shamrock II, but offers to sail the Shamrock I against the Kariad in five matches, each match to be for £200 a side. The Royal Ulster Yacht club has notified Kenneth M. Clark that it must decline to take up the question of his challenge.

Nicholas Cordial to Tower. St. Petersburg, July 3.-The United States ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, was seated at the czar's table at the luncheon following the baptism of Mercer, an attendant, and three other the infant Grand Duchess Anastacia, the fourth daughter of the czar and among the insane persons, who had exrina His majesty was exceptionally the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask cordial to Mr. Tower.

Korea Ousts the Japs. Yokohama, July 2.-Reports reaching here from Scoul say Korea has suddenly requested Japan to close the latter's postolices in Korea and with, slag has been patented by which the draw the Japanese officials, thus increasing the tension between the two countries. The newspapers contain valid allusions to Russia's intrigue.

Leaped From a Train. Pine Bluff, Ark., July 3 .- Sheriff T. S. White of Waynesboro, Tenn., passseveral thousand dollars more. The ed through Pine Bluff with the remains of William Nard, who was wanted at Waynesboro for murder in the first degree. Nard was captured Bitters does it. drive hotel, which 40 years ago was a in Waco, Tex., and near Stamps, Ark. jumped from the train while it was going 40 miles an hour. His head struck the fail and he was killed.

For the fiscal year 1900 New York course of erection. degrees. There are 33 persons, a decrease is chiefly in exports.

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> J. Bernard Dyllyn A Dangerous Man from Denver, Who sings

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Pleads Guilty to Murder. Muncie, Ind., July 3:-- Walter Trees. coll. 17, who confessed to killing Mrs. Minnie McCall, 19, was taken before Police Judge Behmier and pleaded guilty to the charge of margor in the first degree. His case will be called Friday in the circuit court, and unless advised differently by an attorney the court will appoint, he will again plead guilty and be quickly sentenced. It is believed a plea of insanity may be offered because his father died insane.

Crowded Out. Kansas City, July 3 .- S. M. Hubbard, general baggage agent of Hansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, has tendered his resination, etfective Aug. 1. He has been with the Memphis system nearly 30 years and is crowded out as a result of the Memphis-Frisco consolidation.

\$1,000 will be paid to any one who produces as good an all-round life saver as Rocky Mountain Tea made by your druggist.

Counsul Warner writes from Leipsig that according to the Leipsiger Tageblatt a new device for removing grate is lowered into the ash box or pit, a set of iron rods passing upward. between them and knocking off and clinkers or slag which may have adhered to the bars of the grate.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous heal ... Simply keeping the bowels. the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood

Of seven presidents of France only one has served a full term.

There are 11.700 hotels in Paris, in handled 47.3 per cent of the entire which there are on an average of foreign commerce of the country, 240,000 guests. Scotland with larger 1890 it handled 52.5 per cent of it. The population than Ireland, has 30 parliamentary representatives fewer.

Free!

TUNE

In the Various Oil Fields.

Buckeye Field adjoining Neoble lease, to offset the

Hai a Slight Decrease in Operations,

tory There Was a Slight

Indiana Also Had an Increase in Drilling Wells, But a Decline in Rigs - Tabulated Report of Work.

According to the Oil City Derrick's eserthly report, operations in the Castern dolds increased slightly in There were 692 wells comneter, an increase of 19 over May. There were 952 rigs and drilling wells; which was an increase of 161

was different. In Chio 285 els were completed; against 284 for day, with 37 dry holes, a gain of ten. to the blose of the period there were of ries and 249 Arilling wells. Po-May there were 117 rigs and 246 drillat wells, a loss of 31 in new work for

The tables which we take the there to reprint show that operation re not disposed to rush rig building on alarming extent. Especially is this true of Onio. In Indianacthere is G. J. Baxter Sends Back & Budget an increase of drilling wells 14, and a

Following are the tabulations: Ohio Fields.

SUMMARY OF COMPLETED WELLS Com. Pro. Dry. Com. Pro. Dry

Totals 3.282 4321 37 284 6339 12 Decrease completed wells, 2.

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SUMMARY OF NEW WORK.

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will meet Thur-lay afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Tolan hall. It is hoped all otals 46 140 186 71 126 197

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JENNIE N. MECHDING, R. S.

Meions at Townsend's.

The Federal Oil company is drilling in a new well on the Nieble ferm, in Marion township, which maintains an almost continual flew of oil through

In Mancock County.

the casing, the production being esti-

night the drillers had succeeded in

putting the well in 123 feet in the

Trenton, but it is the intention to

make the depth 200 feet. The Ohio

Oil company is building a rig on the

other well. No. 2, on the Nieble

lease, owned by the Ohio Oil company,

is being drilled deeper. The Ohio Oil

form in Marion township, in the sand,

Several wells were shot vesterday

Weatherby & Co. shot their No. 5 on

the Eaker lease with good results.

Price & Coony shot No. 6, an old well

en the Lester Bright farm. A well

was shot Monday by the Federal Oll

company on the Flameo lease. Cond

it Dazzles the World.

created one quarter of the excitement

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County Writes.

of News Which Will Inter-

est Many.

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FALL

On the Pennsy.

company has well No. 4, on the Bish Deplorable Accident on a Work Train.

> Unfortunate Man Frightfully Mangled by the Wheels

No discovery in medicine has ever And Death Terminated His Sufferings After He Had Been Taken to Valpariso - News of the Railroads.

> Fred C. Krudop fell beneath an en glue on the Pittsburg road, at Enst Tolleston, at 3 o'clock yesterday morinng and was so badly injured that he died three hours later.

The young man was a brakeman in Hall's crew, which has been temporarily assigned to work train D. hauled by engine 617, with En-East Tolleston the engine was backing up and Mr. Krudop attempted to get on the rear of the tank. He missed his hold and fell in such a manner that the wheels of the tank passed over him, cutting off his right arm at the shoulder and his left leg between the knee and ankle.

The unfortunate man was picked up hurried to Valpariso, where surgical Rush, of 730 west High street. aid awaited his coming. His injuries were too severe to give hope for re- Marion, O. covery and he died at 11 o'clock -- Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Not a Success. The use of hard coal on the western division of the Eric has not been found Baxter, now located at Strawn, Coffee a success and according to the Marion county, Kansas, will be of great in- Mirror, soft coul has again been adopt terest to the many people in Allen ed on the N. Y. P. & O. division. county who have friends in that The Mirror states that hard coal was used for a few days but the experiment was not successful and the firemen are again shoveling soft coal into the fire

Probably a Mystery.

ranspiring in this part of Kansas The friends of Walter Stanley might be of interest to many of your whose remains were tourd on the L. E. & W. tracks at Fort Wayne, menward spring but have been baying tion of which was made yesterday are inclined to believe that he was thpromising now. Wheat is good and victim of foal play. Engineer Crawsis being barvested as fast as possible. ton insists that he saw no one standing Wesley, the son of P. S. Metzler, formerly of Allen county, died here at his on the track at the point where the home, June 21st, of catarrh of the body was found, but both he and his stomach. He was aged lifty years and fireman say they saw a bundle of unmarried. Peter S., father of the de- something lying between the rails ceased, is very poorly with heart that looked like paper. When the of paper were found in the machinery of the engine. The coroner is reserv-Tutes. Almost miraculous 17, investigation is made.

Har Taken Hold W. C. Brown, the new vice president and general manager of the Lake Shore, entered upon his duties vesters future, and until that has been com- Fourth.

Ed. P. Russell has resigned his po-The first car tomorrow for McBeth's stripp as dispenser of mixed drinks park will leave the public square at lat Henry Zimmerman's place, and has 7:27 in the morning, and cars will run accepted a position as fireman on the every afteen minutes all day and C. H. & D. James Shill succeeds evening. Ample accommodations will him at Zimmerman's.

he provided for all who wish to spend D. appears not to be a welcome one the Fourth at the park. The last re- to many people. Yesterday morning. turning car will leave the park at says the Dayton News, the usion station was full of indignant traiveling visit from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frumen, their wrath being occasioned by the fact that the train left Dayton as But her beauty was completely hid-such an early hour, compelling them den by screen blotches and pimples to get up about 4 in order to make it. J. J. Campion, the new general Ohio and Michigan, assumed his new duties yesterday. He will remove fallathie for Cuts, Corns. Barns, his family to Toledo from Cincinnat as soon as he secures a residence. Mr. Campion succeeds J. H. Hyland who resigned on account of ill health. He has for the past four years been traveling freight agent with head quarters in Cincinnati, and made a

splendid record in that capacity. Ine L. E. & W. gravel unloader is at the shops for repairs.

There was a small wreck at Albany, Indiana, on the L. E. & W. yesterday. The wreck car and crew were sent out but traffic was not delayed by the accident. A freight train broke in two and the divided sections collided, causing the wreck.

John Sifford of the C. H. & D., carcenter force will spend the Fourth at big log fires for evening entertain-Covington, Ohio, the guest of his ment.

Dispatcher Frank Packard, of the Townsend is open late tonight.

C. H. & D., has taken a vacation and is headed for the West, stopping for several days at St. Louis During his absence dispetcher Lanker is working the second trick.

L. D. Evy, of Green Springs, will be entertained over the Fourth by his brother, M. B. Evy, train inspector for the L. E. & W.

The Pittsburg road will depart from ts usual custom tomorrow, and local freight trains will be operated as on very day. The freight house, howver, will close at 1 o'clock a, m. Traffic is unusually heavy for this cason of the year and to take off the locals would crowd too much work into Friday to give it the proper care

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because ne could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion. promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

PERSONAL

Misses Lizzie McGrath and Maym Biracree have gone to Dayton on an extended visit.

Mrs. D. E. Harlan and Miss Medora

The many friends of H. M. Moore will be pleased to know that his conlition is somewhat improved.

Miss Bianche Inman, who has been visiting here with her sisters for the past several months, will leave tomorrow for her home at Kirby, O.

Mr. Henry Steurnegel spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend. Lenna by the crew, placed in a caboose and Jaggers, and his sister, Mrs. J. W.

J. W. Rush will spend the Fourth at

Mildred Rush spent three days with her cousin, Harry Alstetter, at West

George Lyons is quite ill from stemach trouble and is confined to his suite of rooms in the Gazette block.

Miss Chloe Poage, one of the Meading milliners of Pittsburg, Pa, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poage, of west High street.

Miss Dalsy and Ada Cochrun of south Jackson street, will spend the Fourth at Troy, O., visiting their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. Andy Smith and Mrs. W. W. Sherrick of west Butler street, entertained Saturday evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leech of Lima, O. -Ft. Wayne Sentinel. Delphos Herald-Mrs. C. M. Tolan

Monday ... Mrs. David Bevan, of p. m. daily and Sunday. Office 224 Lima, is visiting in the city Mrs. north West street. ing his decision until a more thorough Jessie Engle, of Lima, was here today, a guest of G. J. Baxter for a ed by any other man, weman or child. at Kokomo, Ind.

day. He will make a thorough in Kathryn Allen, of Troy, are visiting business, sickness, change in business, spection of the road in the immediate R. W. Meily and family over the

riched there will be no changes of im- Miss Edna G. Hathaway, of Ottawa is the guest of her brother, E. B. Hath-

away, and family. Mr. J. E. Grosjean is home from Niagara Falls for a short stay, but will return to look after his exhibit

which is one of the side attractions at the Falls for those who attend the Pan American exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Norris M. Sutherland, of St. Johns avenue, are enjoying a

denseld, of Sions Falls, S. D., and Mrs. C. S. Deering and daughter Pauline, of Plankinton, S. D. Alfred M. Barrett, of New York, who was called here by the death of

his father, the late Martin Bargett, returned to the Metropolis voday. His mother and youngest brother accompanied him for an extended visitchere. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champred, of

west. Elm street, are home after a visit at the Pan-American exposition, Niagara Fails and Cleveland.

Miss Della Lawrence, of 263 south Pierce street, is visiting her sixter Mrs. Ehrnman, of Toledo.

Men's Shirt Waists at Mich- Mocking Birds

Northern winter resorts are a new suggestion, the program for the visitors including toboggan slides, iceboats

sleighing, skating, sun parlors and

ASKS

The Court to Grant

House of Lords

Visited by the Gay Earl Russell.

Bowed and Scrapci Before the Royal Court of Great Britain.

An American Judge is One of the Important Witness in Scandal of the Bloomin' Blue

London, July 2 .- Earl Russell. companied by the countess (Mrs. Someiville) drove to the house of lords and appeared at the bor. The earl was formally taken into custody on the charge of bigamy.

Earl Russell made many obeissuces in advancing to the bar. Formerly if was the custom to appreach the bar in a crawling position on hands and feet, but this has been modified. On reaching the bar Earl Russell sank on his knees and remained there until the lord high chancellor, Lord Hols bury, told him to rise.

When asked if he had any application to make Earl Russell requested that the trial be postponed beyond July 18 in order to enable him to prepare his defense. This application will be heard July 4. The earl was released on bail. The proceedings were

The prosecuting attorneys are not expecting a serious delay in disposing of the case. They have need for haste for they can not keep their most important witnesses long in England. Judge Curler is a voluntary witness who can not remain definitely in Lon-

ion. He has said that he can not remain after the middle of August but must return to Nevada whether or not it suits the convenience of the crown It is probable there will not be any negligence on the part of the prosecutien in establishing the identity of the accused earl

The royal gallery in which Earl Russell will be tried is one of the finest rooms in the precincts of the house of lords.

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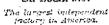
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The Same Old Story.

similar to that which happened in which everything else failed to heal Almost every neighborhood in the After one application of Banner Salve United States and has been told and it began to heal and after three applire-told by thousands of others. He cations it was entirely healed leaving says: "Last summer I had an attack no scar." of dysentery and purchased a bottle H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and streets. Diarrhoga Remedy, which I used accoming to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remodies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale the round trip on the Ohio Central

Excursion to San Francisco via Penn-

sylvania Lines. July 5th to 12th, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco, account Epworth League Convention. For particular information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Two house breakers broke into Mr King's house at Hutchinson, Kan., the other day. Mr. King was upstairs, and managed to get to a telephone without alarming the burgiars, and pennsylvania lines; good returning understand, and they appreciate that a called the police, who came in a few until July 11th. minutes. The burgiars were about to feave, but saw a cherry pie on a table and loitered to eat, and the police Foley's Kidney Cure

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Rev. Mr. Podin's New Plan to Aid Sailors.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH FOR HIS MISSION

Mond of a Senman's Institute to Get Shorks.

other day that the Rev. Carl Podin. naphtha launch in which to go down drop in and shake hands. the bay to meet incoming vessels. Part ers and unscrupulous keepers of sailors' boarding houses.

series of moves which Mr. Podin has be was introduced. tute. He thinks it will be a success- tary, Mr. Dover," said Mr. Hanna. Mr. Podin will make things very inter- mit this before Senator Hanna. path when he reaches the shore.

The Seamen's institute is one of the branches supported by the Central Marcy avenues, and the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the church is now raising the money needdin, who physically is capable of taking-care of himself in almost any emerceney, was a sailor himself once and knows what he is talking about and doing when he is at his work, which is pretty nearly all the time between

early in the morning and late at night. He came over here from Russia, his native country, in 1894 and became associated with the work of the Port society in Brooklyn. That society gave up its work in Brooklyn in 1898 and was amaigamated with a similar society in Manhattan borough. Then Mr. SEVEN MASTED SCHOONER. Podin met the Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson of the Central Presbyterian church and asked blm to try to arrange for the founding of the Seamen's institute. It was started right away and has been doing a lot of work ever since.

Last year 26,071 seamen visited the to the sailors. They receive money from the sailors and send it home to the sailors' wives or put it in the bank for them. They take care of Jack's money if he wants to leave it ashere over one trip or more. They carry on correspondence for the sailors and distribute thousands of books, magazines and newspapers to crews leaving for all parts of the globe.

"We need that naplitha launch," said Mr. Podin to a New York Sun reporter. "If we get it, we shall be able to do our work very much more easily. The ordinary person has no idea how many ing house keepers and crimps ashere. If we could get down the bay and meet the ressels, we would have a chance to warn the sallors.

"Why, we have case after case where n sailor is induced to leave a good ship and come ashore to accept some glittering offer. The unscrupulous boarding house keepers say to the sailors: You leave your ship. What if you do lose some of your pay? We'll get you a berth on another ship at \$40 a

"The poor, ignorant sailor accepts, leaves his ship and goes into the boarding bouse. In some of them he is sure to be filled up with liquor straightway. Then he is probably robbed, and in many cases he is sent back to the very ship that he left. We are trying to get at the people who mislead these poor fellows. All of the sailors who land anywhere in Brooklyn between the bridge and the Eric basin always drift to Atlantic avenue sooner or later. The sailors' lodging houses are mostly on Furman street over here." bridge and the Erie basin always drift Furman street over here."

"That's a good deal like South street. isn't it?" said the reporter.

"Not by a good deal," said Mr. Podin. "Why, South street is a Fifth avenue compared to Furman street. Most of the lodging houses on that street never keep a register. The keepers get the money out of the satiors and then tell them to go down to the bad place. That's what they do. Now. Example I don't want to be understood as denouncing all these places, because 1 14 don't feel that way toward them.

"In many of them I am allowed to at all times on my regular visits. go at all times on my regular visita, but they have shut me out of some of them. Now, the captains of the reseels always do all they can for me. They don't like to have their men ied astray, and they always like to have

ಇಂಂತ ರೇಕ್ಕ್ "The steamship companies are all helping me in every way they can. When the transports were landing here | RESTA during the Spanish war. I always had access to the piers at all times, and the captains called on me several times to

help them in filling out the crews. "But it's these poor foreigners, many of them Englishmen, who make the easiest prey. I can speak nimost any tickets to Columbus will be sold via language well enough to make them lot. When I get that naphtha launch, however, I can get at them without going around on foot from pier to pier. and then we hope to accomplish a great

TOUCHED HIM FOR \$25. Senator Hanna's Experience With as Entertaining Southerner.

Official Washington is quietly laughing in its sleeve over the slick manner

in which Senator Hanna has been bunkoed, says the New York Evening ed for by Mayor Johnson of Cleveland and others.

It is related that one day recently a One In Which He Will Craise Down | fall southerner called at Mr. Hanna's New York Bay to Warn Crews of office in Cleveland and sent word in Incoming Vessels Against Land that "Mr. Bailey of Texas" would like to see him. "Mr. Bailey" was at once admitted and swooped down upon the The announcement was made the Republican leader with the announcement that he was a brother of Senator who is in charge of the Seamen's insti- Balley of Texas, and as he was passing tute at Atlantic avenue and Columbia through Cleveland en route from the street, Brooklyn, was going to get a Buffalo exposition he had concluded to

Mr. Hanna did not know whether Senator Bailey had a brother or not of his work will be to warn the sallers and gave the stranger the benefit of on board these vessels of the dangers the doubt. The latter at once swung that will beset them at New York in into a general discussion of politics. the shape of land sharks, bunko steer- His southern drawi and his ancedetes about southern statesmen delighted Mr. Hanna, and when the senator's The naphtha launch is the latest in a private secretary. Mr. Dover, entered

"You remember Balley's brother, ers in the neighborhood of the insti- den't you. Dover? This is my secre-

Mr. Dover did not comember Senator ful move too. At any rate, those who are watching the experiment think that Bailey's brother, but he would not ad-

He then withdrew. Within a few he had spent more money at the exposition than he should have and that he was rather short. He then asked if Presbyteriau church at Jefferson and Mr. Hanna could oblige him with a small sum until he got back home, when he would return it. Mr. Hanna was quite taken with the Texan and ed to buy the naphtha launch. Mr. Po- pussed out \$25. "Mr. Balley" with drew after expressing his thanks.

Mr. Hanna later learned that "Mr. Bailey" had resolved himself into "Mr. Hogg" of Texas, a son of the former he became "Mr. Wise" of Virginia, son of Representative Wise. The Ohlo senator realized that for the first time in his life he had been the victim of a confidence man and has been trying to suppress the story ever since.

Contract Awarded For Largest Ves-

sel of its Kind in the World. The contract for the construction of the first seven masted schooner ever floated has been awarded to the Force River Ship and Engine company at little home of the institute and 5,600 of Quincy Point, says a Boston dispatch them attended the religious services. to the New York Sun. The vessel will These services are not all that Mr. Po- be built entirely of steel and will be din and his assistant, G. Thoten, offer ready for launching about the end of next February. She is to be designed by B. B. Crowninshield, who designed the vacht Independence.

The new schooner when completed not only will be much larger than any other schooner afloat, but she will approach in size many steamships of this port and will be larger than the majority of tramps. She will carry 8,000 tons ranging for the colonization of a namcargo. Her masts will be of metal, and she will be heated and steered by steam and lighted by electricity. The total cost will not be less than \$250,000. No name has been selected for the ance to any Russlan enemy. He delast or seventh mast as yet. The clares that Finland has a standing HOW SHE AIDED CRACK SHOT poor seamen, strangers to this country, names of the other six are fore, main, army of 15,000 men and in case of war are trapped into leaving their ships mizzen, spanker, jigger and driver, could put 300,00 men in the field. and good pay by some of these board. There has been much controversy over. There is much dissatisfaction in Fin. the naming of the seventh mast, and land because the present ruler has not many suggestions have been made. One only failed to regard the promises of have done credit to any man was deep thinker suggested that the masts his predecessors, but has sought in every given recently by a frail little woman, be named after the days of the week,

which would sound rather queer at

first, but which could easily be learned and might prove the easiest solution. Watermelon Time. Watermelons, Plump and green, Now again are Being seen. From the sunny South they've come, And the north says.
"Yum, yum, yumi" Eves are sparkling With delight When they see the Melona bright. Mouths are wat'ring
As of yore
When there's thought as Juy in store. Choice is made of Melon nice. With no granbling O'er the price. Happy buyer Starts away. Feeling gay. Melon seems to Grow in weight, And its owner Can't walk straight First to right his Body's bent; Then to left the Curve is sent. Then he carries it before Till his bands are Cramped and sare. Up he lifts
And to shoulder Burden shifta. Still in weight and Size it grown, Or so seeming.

As he goes. But at last his Home's in sight, Prize all right. For an hour the Melon's local: All the buver's Worrles fade, For his labor's Well repaid. Says that It's a Feast for gods, And approval East one nods. For their mouths are Filled with pulp.

And they're all in

RUSSIAN TARIFF WAR

It May Be Extended to Our Goods Entering Finland.

Houses by Russia-American Agricultural Machinery Largely Im- law, who is still living. ported Into Finland-A Prominent

New York Sun, may be still further toward Finland, one of its dependencies, which for many years has enjoyed practically an independent form of government. Finland is a large importer of American agricultural machinegy and has always been allowed levied duties on imports from Russia. and exports to Russia from Finland, the revenues being applied to the internal government of the dependency. Russia has now determined, how-

ever, to make Finland a part of the empire and disregard the promises of Alexander II, who assured Finland an aftempt to lead Jacky from the straight minutes "Mr. Balley" explained that independent government with a sep- 200 of them. After he had kissed all arate constitution. The present czar the women, not disappointing one, he has already taken steps to break down turned and kissed Mrs. Schwab, who Finnish independence, the latest being was standing by laughing heartily. the adoption of measures looking to an | After the kissing bee, Mr. Schwab absolute Russian control of the Finnish gamounced that he intended to do some-Russia would apply the same retalin- would like. He would not say what it fory tariff duties on American goods would be, but the people filere believe States as on goods coming into the em- dustrial schools pire. This would undoubtedly work a hardship upon the Pinus, who have governor of Texas, and obtained loans depended largely apou American mafrom a number of other citizens. Later chinery and at times upon American English Product Has Not American wheat and cereals.

Already the people of Finland have begun to show their disentisfaction at at Washington Consul General Stowe. the attitude of Russia, and at the last at Cape Town, advises United States session of congress Senator McMillan manufacturers who send boots and colony of Finns in his state asking that to duplicate the English product, for this government protest against the the latter has not the style and symconduct of Russin toward the depend-

An official inquiry has been started to ascertain just what relations exist inquiry is to ascertain whether or not eer's dag. Russia is seeking to interfere with American trade with Finland and what the imports of leather into South Afriground the empire may have for such interference. It is very probable that recently very promising, have prac-Victor Ek, the United States vice consul at Heisingfors, the capital of Fine mands of the American market. land, will be called upon for a report on the situation.

ber of Finns is authority for the stateinternstional difficulty Russia may have and stands ready to give assist- Africa. Sweden at the close of the last war of New Jersey. between Russia and Sweden, not- Applegate and John Van Alen of Ja-

should have independence, and he onin the administration of their internal was thrown from the wagon. affairs... The governor general to Finland is appointed, but he has no guthority, the Finnish senate making all laws. Recently Russia has taken away from Finland many of the liberties. heretofore enjoyed, and the latest reported is that the customs houses are it way discovered that her arm, had to be placed under Russian control.

Only Forty Whalers Left. According to the annual review of the whaling industry as prepared by The Whalemen's Shipping List, the past year was not a satisfactory one. While the sperm whale fleet did well, the right whale fleet met with only fair success. There were two disasters to the fleet during the year, the bark Alaska of San Francisco, lost at Cape Nome, and the brig Rosa Baker of New London, lost at Port Stapley, Falkup of 40 vessels, says the Philadelphia Record. On Jan. 1 New Bedford had 14 ships and barks and 8 schooners, a total tonnage of 4,250; Provincetown had 4 schooners of 438 tons; Boston, 1 12 square riggers and 1 schooner of 3.673 ions.

Fishhawks Nesting on Phone Wires. A fishhawk has found a new use for the wires and poles of the long distance telephone line recently built through out Kent county, says a Chestertewn (Md.) dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Almost directly above the public roadway the hawks have built their nest.

EMULATOR OF HOSSON.

Steel Trust President Schwab Kinses Two Hundred Women,

- With one bound Charles M. Schwa5, president of the United States Steel corporation, jumped into the Lieutenant Hobson class recently and kissed 200 women in 20 minutes, says the New said to be absolutely true and is vouch. FINNISH TARIFF TO FE REVISED, York Sun. Both he and Mrs. Schwab, who stood by, seemed to like it. Mr. Schwab came to Braddock the other night to attend the next day the dedilute Control of Finland's Custom cation of the Episcopal church, which is built as a memorial to bis mother-in-

The members of the First Presby terian church thought this was a good occasion to thank Mr. Schwab for the The Russian tariff difficulty, accord- \$13,900 which he had given to lift the ing to a Washington dispatch to the debt off the church. A reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Schwab in complicated by Russia's recent attitude the puriors of the Presbyterian church. The unjority of the congregation conaists of steel workers employed in the works of Mr. Schwab's company and their wives and daughters. The congregation died into the partors of the church. One of the women with a baby in her arms stepped up to the couple by Russia to have its own custom and shook hands with Mrs. Schwab. houses and customs duties. It has Then she turned to Mr. Schwab. Mr. Seleval murmured:

"What a pretty baby!" Then be stooped down and kissed the child. Next he took the mother's face in his hands and kissed her. There were great applause and cheers, and when the next woman came up she also got a kiss from the steel magnate. The women filed by, and Mr. Schwab kissed

custom houses. This would mean that thing for Braddock that Braddock entering Finland from the United he intends to give them a \$500,000 in-

OUR SHOES PREFERRED.

Style and Symmetry.

In a report to the state department of Michigan received a petition from a shoes to South Africa not to attempt metry which characterizes the American article. As an example of the superiority of American shoes Mr. Stowe states that a South African merchant between Russia and Finland as to for-recently sold a lot of samples of both eign commerce, with particular atten- American and English shoes, but while tion to the question of American ex- the American styles sold rapidly the ports into Finland. The object of the English makes will need the auction-

Mr. Stowe also expresses regret that ca from the United States, which were tically ceased owing to the home de-

The consul general states that Amerlean shippers of eorn to South: Africa A prominent Finn who has been in the will suffer the loss of their trade-unless United States for several months ar- their corn is put aboard ship dry and in good condition, as complaints bave been made that it arrives in South ment that Finland would welcome any Africa in a had state, and Argentina corn is making good headway in South

Kept Her Broken Arm Secret For-Fenr He Would Lose His Neeve. An exhibition of pluck which would ery way possible to disregard them, says the New York Press. She was a He says that Finland was never con- sister-in-law of Jacob Applegate of quered by Russia, but was sold by Freneau, one of the crack wing shots

withstanding the fact that the war maica, N. Y., shot a match the other had been carried on for two years day at New Branswick, N. J., for a by Finnish troops. When Sweden purse of \$200. There was a large ceded Finland to Russia, the czar crowd of partisaus of the two men Alexander II promised that Finland present, and among the supporters of Applegate were his brother and wife. deavored to carry out his assurance by On the way to New Brunswick their graving perfect freedom to the Finns, horse ran away, and Mrs. Applegate

She gave one shrick as she fell, but when picked up said that she had not been hurt. All through the match she cheered yigorously, and when it was announced that Applegate had won by a score of 47 to 45 she fainted. Then been broken in the runaway accident. She had kept the fact secret, fearing her brother-in-law might lose his:nerve if he knew of her injury.

War's Effect on German Trade. An interesting report, showing the effect of the wars in South Africa, the Philippines and China on the German export trade for the past few years, has been received at the state department from United States Consul Kehl at Stettin. Germany's exports to the Transvaal fell off nearly \$2,500,000 in land islands. The present flect is made 1900 as compared with 1899. On the other hand, her exportations to the Phillippines increased from: \$642,609: in 1899 to \$1,499,400 in 1900. The teads with China also showed; a slight increase in 1900 over the preceding year. bark of 385 tons, and San Francisco. Exports to Cape Town showed an increase in 1336 as compared with 1899 of about \$300,000 and a decrease of about the same proportion as compared with 1808.

Fears Boxer Movement Will Grow. A Peking dispatch to the New York Times states that the Rev. Arthur Smith, the missionary and author, I preaching at Tien-tsin on the anniversary of the relief of that city (June 24). The birds have done their work with said he thoroughly agreed with Sir consummate skill. Large sticks are Robert Hart in the statement that uncarefully laid across the telephone less there were a complete regenerawires and on the top of the pole, and tion of China in a few years the counwith these as a foundation the hig nest try would be menaced by 20,000,000 has been made. The fishhawk usually Boxers. The Chinese, said Mr. Smith, places his nest in a large tree which would never forget that the Boxer manufacture of sugar and sent to New stands on some prominent point in a movement was fully approved by the Orleans an agent to contract for the court.

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The ceasus returns giving the area good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of of various states show that the one which has the largest amount of land under water is . orida, and the least,

Considerable interest has been will be good for stop-over at Buffelo to evinced in the forthcoming translasee the Pan-American Exposition, by tion of the New Testiment in Broad Scotch by the Rev. Wye Smith, who Union will find boundaries to their as the proposed reform of the Russian For time tables and further informs first reg stered his claim as an auth purations only when they see that at system of class organization takes place tion apply to F. M. Eakin, ticket ority on "Scotch," as the Scottish ex. tempts at further conquest will be met the nobility will cease to exist as a sepdaw-to pert on the Standard dictionary.

A Weak Stomach our rivalry '- Feared.

will apart every organ in your body I you are constituted billous, nervous, sleep. An Appeal to Europe to Combine lors or easily fatigued, try Hostetter' Against the United States. Stamach Bitters. It onlets the nerves, improves the appetite and makes rich, pure

orders, such as INDIGESTION, CONSTI-VIEWS OF A GERMAN PROFESSOR.

doing this for the past fifty years. A fair

Consul Manin of Reichenberg, Aus-

should call on Erie agents for informaticially, more rapidly has Germant risen | 5hp. tion regarding lodging, & c. The Erie after gaining political unity and estabis the only direct line to Chautaugua lishing the protective system, but has a Lake, Nagara Falis and Buffalo. For storm is the forward movement of the of the institution was acquired by a

> After reviewing the progress of Engmanic traits. It received, either from

ures of the soil, inhabited by a trained, and postmaster general. numerous and daring people, spiritual-Ask arents of Ohio Central lines for ly and morally undistracted and ar- RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION nke tt dently devoted to their various pur-Euits.

> "The three competing countries now suffer from obstacles which hunder their free movement. Germany has pearances the United States will be the country shall be free from the Philippine war its industrial advance upon Europe will be fully manifested."

Dr. von Peez then considers the vatious commercial treaties and turiff sys-The C. H. & D. By and its connections of the European countries, spepons will sell tickets to Detroit and coally noting their defects and concludes that upon the termination of existing commercial treaties the relations of European nations to the United | a view to reciprocity in turiff duties rates will be in effect to the Pan and other international dealings. The presence with Foley's Kidney Cure country have therefore in this regard placed over the tomb of Mr Phillipsi For years I have been greatly bother- no value. What America can accomof with Kidney trouble and enlarged plish on acricultural lines has been postrate sland. I used everything sufficiently shown since 1880. The present shettered condition of European ngriculture is mainly her work. Now was entirely relieved and cured I out an advance guard of coal, iron,

and hearthly recommend its use to all | Equally strong in manufacturing and physicians for such troubles for 1 agriculture and pushing her exports physicians for such troubles for I with great energy, the United States is can honestly state I have prescribed it now absorbing Europe's money. The , eash balance in her favor in the last three years amounted to \$1,600,000,000. H F Vortkamp, (or Main and North | Through this that country can exercise a very important influence on Europe's rate of interest.

> After enumerating a variety of manufactured wares which our country is sending to different parts of the world Dr. von Peez exclaims:

"And with all this the United States has not yet unbuckled one piece of the almost impenetrable armor in which European seasbore (England is includcounter to that of the Union, while the European nations should arrange tarin's touching each other which would not materially differ from those now the tripartite imperial alliance would scales, burns, ulcers and any open or offer all those guarantees which are requisite in a matter of such great importance. It is probable that the ret powerful but much threatened Great Brligin would not remain far from

such a union. "What will the United States do? example. Perhaps she will propose an with vigorous resistance."

SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK.

Mistory of the Institution Just Closed in New York. The Seventh National bank of New

York, which recently closed its doors. began its career in 1833 at 32 East Broadway as the Seventh Ward bank. At that time there were only 12 banks in the city, and the old Seventh ward contained nearly one-tenth of the total population of the city, which was 268. European Tariff War on This Coun- | 689. Peter Cooper was an original try. Whose Forward Movement, He stockholder of the bank, and its first Says, In Like a Steim-Rauke on president was Waher Browne, who was mayor of the city from 1829 to

The bank was organized under what tria, has sent the state department at was known as the "safety fund sys-Washington an orticle recently con-tem" In 1802, when its state charter tributed to the Munich Allgemeine Zei- expired, it had \$2,000 000 deposits, and Low rate excursion tickets will be tung by Dr. Alexander von Pecz under all of its assets, except \$180,000 in comsold daily at all Erie stations to Buf- the title "The Struggle For Industrial mercial paper, were in United States bonds. It suspended active business "Not China and not in the Transvaal for a time, but kept its charter alive Stepover allowed at Buffalo, Niagara war, '.Dr. von Peez declares, "but the by sending a clerk to the clearing bouse Falls and Chantauqua Loke on all rate between the great industrial countit took advantage of the national bankevery day to reduem its notes. In 18th eastern tickets. Our agents are sup- tries-England, Germany and the Unit- ing act and has since been known as plied with lists showing the Buffalo ho ed States-forms to coolly calculating the Seventh National bank | Defore tels, boarding and lodging houses. Politicians the foremost, weightest and coming to its present offices it was at These lists give rates and location, most enduring interest of the future. Pearl street and Peck slip and for Prospective Pan-American tourists Slowly has England grown commer- many years at Pearl street and Eurling

The Seventh National bank has been rather prominently in the public eye syndicate in which Perry 8 Heath and his brother, Pletcher S. Reath, were fand and Germany in commerce and leading figures. William H. Kimball. manufactures Dr. von Peer passes to formerly national bank examiner here, the United States, "rising in the new was installed as vice president and a world with signifier rapidity." He says: short time later was elected president, "Its nationality has its roots in Ger- succeeding Colonel John McAnerney, who had for several years been at the head of the institution and Fietcher S. its Celt'e mixture or as a characteris- Heath became vice president. In June, tic of American soil, its qualities of 1889, the Seventh National succeeded nurest, assertiveness and unexpected- the Chase National bank as clearing ness in action. The American has had agent for the postmaster of New York, the good luck besides to draw to him. | collecting all money orders, postal notes self from his two competitors a share and drafts on the postmaster which of their own skill and of their own have been deposited in the various Commencing June 18th, and every acquisitions through emigration from the designation of the clearing agent Germany and Eugland. From the com- is made by the postmuster general. At sive agents of the Chio Central Lines | bination of all these qualities has rewill sell special low rate summer excursion takets to points in Colorado, mighty land, stretching from ocean to had acted as cleaning agent for ten ocean, full of coal and from and "eas- years, Perry 8. Heath was first assist-

Charleston Exposition Managers Want to Secur- Jasper's Flag.

The managers of the Charleston exposition have solicited the aid of Lord alauncefote, the British embassador at Washington, and Mr. Choate, the American embassador at London to secure the hag of the famous Revolutionary H F Vortkamp for Main and North first to throw off its hurden. After that Sergout Jasper, which is reported to be in the Tower of London says the Chicago Record-Hernid. Nobody. however, seems to know anything about it There is no reference to it in the guidebooks, which contain long lists of trophies, and it is exceedingly doubtful if there is in the Tower of London or anywhere else in Great Britain more than one flag captured in States sl ould be carefully studied, with The only one I have ever seen hangs over the tomb of Edward Philips! in American Exposition and northern re- United States displays a consciousness the cathedral at Chester, and the label sorts during this convention. Ask C of victory, he avers. It designs to bring agriculture as well as manufactions to botthern resorts and turing to the highest possible state of Penalmer for Paperture. turing to the highest possible state of desclopment. In marked contrast with Germany and Great Britain which are both great markets for the farm products of other lands the United States. both great increases for our control of the greatening physical states of other lands, the United States by an officer of the army of that country of the co

because he was one of the most proininent Tories in the American colonies. In Ramsey's "History of the Revolu tion," page 156, is a fnotnote describing the gallant conduct of Sergeant Jasper at the battle of Fort Maultric, when he seized the colors from the hand of Lieutenant Hume as the latter fell wounded and planted them upor the ramparts of the fort. "In doing so," the note says, "he received . wound which terminated in death but the setreat being ordered, he brought off the colors with him. These

were taken at the fall of Charleston and are said to be now in the Tower of London." Jasper received his death wound at the battle of Savannah and not at the

battle of Fort Moultrie, and the statement that his colors are in the Tower of London may be equally inaccurate.

BRITISH NAVY DEFICIENT.

startling Assertion In Manifesto Is sued by havy League.

The Navy league of London has issued a striking manifesto in which it emphasizes the deficiency of the fleet of Great Britain, especially in the Medlterraneau squadron.

The league declares that there is a deficiency in all classes of vessels, from battleships to destroyers, as well of all kinds, while many items, such as smokeless powder, telescopic sights, etc., necessary in fighting a fleet, are lacking.

Russin May Abolish fier Nobility, At present the czar's subjects are divided into four general classes- the nobility, the clergy, the lubabitants of the towns and those of the countrysays a St. Petersburg correspondent of That is her affair. We only follow her the Pittsburg Dispatch. The nobility is itself of two kinds-hereditary and understanding. But what says Ranke? personal. An officer acquires life noforces to restrict themselves; bounds- the army or pavy. Those who attain and she saves the crops. Her fame bility on acquiring a certain rank in ries must be established for them.' A the rank of colonel in the army and of as a harvester has gone around the Roman's affection." people so young, acute and rich in fu- captain in the navy become hereditary ture possibilities as the citizens of the ables. It is most probable that when arate class in the nation.



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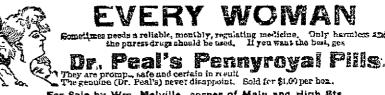
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